HURJA SEES WILLKIE SWEEP

STORY ON PAGE 2

NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 177 BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940 48 PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS

MASS RAIDERS BLAST LONDON

STORY ON PAGE 2

It's a Fight—Here's part of the riot that broke out at Pier 42, in San Francisco, when 25 members of the A. F. of L. sailors' union charged through the picket line of the C. I. O. ship-scalers in jurisdictional dispute. Clubs, stones and fists swung freely until police came and broke up one of the most dramatic battles of the long history of union battles on the Coast.

HURJA SEES WILLKIE SWEEP

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Emil Hurja, ace political analyist who "called the turn" 100 per cent right in 1932 and 1936, predicted in an interview today that Wendell L. Willkie will win from 25 to 28 states in November and be elected President by a sweeping majority.

"Willkie, on the basis of the present trend, will win by from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 votes," said Hurja. "If the current trend continues at its present rate of acceleration, Willkie has an opportunity of winning by more than 4,000,000 votes."

Hurja, who in the last two presidential campaigns was statistician for the Democratic National Committee under the regime of James A. Farley, jumped into the headlines in 1936 as America's No. 1 political analyist with his uncanny forecast that President Roosevelt would carry 46 states and lose only Maine and Vermont.

EMIL HURJA
Sees F. D. Defeat
International News Photograph Service

Farley took Hurja's figures four years ago and won a pool on the election result participated in by a large group of New York and Washington newspaper correspondents.

TREND FROM F. D.

Reached over long distance telephone today at Chicago, Hurja told International News Service that a sharp trend away from Roosevelt has set in in the big cities throughout the country. This trend started three weeks ago, he said, and "is quite marked now."

Hurja pointed out that many things can happen between now and Nov. 5. But said he was basing his prediction of a Willkie victory on the situation as it exists today and also on a poll which his weekly, "The Pathfinder," took ten days ago.

A year ago Hurja, who was once a Texas newspaper publisher, and Ben Smith, the famous Wall st. speculator, purchased

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL: Rain tonight and Friday morning; warmer tonight; clearing and colder Friday afternoon; lowest temperature tonight about 52 degrees; strong northeast winds, backing to north and northwest on Friday.

NEW ENGLAND: Cloudy and warmer, followed by rain in south portion tonight; Friday, rain in morning, clearing in afternoon in southwest portion and by night in north and east portions; colder Friday afternoon and night.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46	Montpelier	40
Augusta	38	Providence	44
Concord	37	Hartford	40

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.12	Velocity	10
Humidity	68	Wind Direction	N

Average Temperature Yesterday—41 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—382 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—26.55 inches.
Sun Sets—4:59 p. m.
Length of Day—11:06.
Warmest Day This Date—80 in 1928.
Coldest Day This Date—27 in 1876.

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Official weather bureau forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m. Oct. 15 to Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m. inclusive, for the New England states: The temperature over New England the next four days will be near normal. The normal at Boston is 53 degrees; Burlington, Vt., 49 degrees; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 50 degrees, Eastport, 47 degrees, and Nantucket and New Haven, 54 degrees.

It will fall to below normal Tuesday night and Wednesday and slowly rising trend is indicated beginning Thursday and continuing thereafter. The total rainfall will be moderate, between one-third and nine-tenths of an inch, occurring Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Little or no rain indicated thereafter.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington all on schedule.

For last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

Kennedy in Last Churchill Call

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, preparing for an early departure for home, called at 10 Downing St. today to say good-by to Prime Minister Churchill.

The date of the ambassador's departure was not announced, but it was said he would spend the coming week-end in the English countryside before leaving for consultations in Washington.

Smiling broadly, the two men posed for pictures on the steps of the Prime Minister's residence.

Britain Food Aide Suspended in Probe

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Robert Boothby, parliamentary secretary to the food ministry, was suspended today at his own request pending official investigation of his activities in connection with payments made out of Czechoslovak assets in Britain.

Prime Minister Churchill told Commons that after the German occupation of Prague the question arose of payment of claims against Czech assets in Britain, and Boothby became chairman of a committee pressing for payment. He said evidence before the government indicated Boothby had a financial interest in one large claim.

SUBWAY JAM IN LONDON—Typical of London's deeper subways is this . . . where residents from town and suburbs bed down on the platform until morning . . . comparatively safe from Nazi air raids. Far underground, spacious and with better sanitation facilities than regular air raid shelters, the stations prove more desirable to those wishing a fair night's sleep. Health authorities, however, fear possibility of an epidemic.

International News Photograph Service

HUNDREDS OF NAZIS SWOOP IN FIERY MASS ON LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Formations of hundreds of warplanes attacked England today as the Germans switched back to the mass daylight style of raid against London and other areas.

Most of the German fighter-bombers were forced back by anti-aircraft fire and British planes, but some managed to penetrate the London defenses and dropped bombs in the capital area.

When darkness fell the Nazi raiders began coming over London for the 41st consecutive night.

The raids started early in the morning when 20 planes crossed the coast near the Thames estuary and tried to force their way toward London.

They were quickly repulsed. But a few minutes later a group of more than 100 appeared and some of these bombed the London area.

SWOOP OVER IN WAVES

Then an even larger formation crossed the Kent coast, flying high above the clouds. It split into waves, some of which took the favored western route inland and circled toward the capital.

Only a short time later the sirens in the London area shrilled out for the fourth time since dawn, as Germans tried to beat off the Hurricane and Spitfire squadrons patrolling the coast.

Some of them slipped past the British guard and approached close enough to put the London area in a state of alert.

Before this reversal to mass tactics the Nazis had been using

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Nazis Send 200,000 Children to Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17 (AP)—Preparations to house 200,000 children being removed from Berlin, Hamburg and other large German centers are being made in the Benat region of Western Rumania, it was reported authoritatively today.

The plan follows a Berlin announcement, widely publicized in the Rumanian press, that German women and children are to be removed to "avoid imperiling their health."

489,000 Children Quit London for Safe Areas

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, minister of health, told Commons today about 500 expectant mothers are leaving London every week to escape the dangers of German air raids.

Air raid casualties at present, he said, are "slight" despite "the strenuous and wanton efforts of German airmen," and only some 5500 beds in hospital wards are filled by such casualties. More casualties may be expected, however, he said, "before the enemy is finally beaten back from London."

He also told Commons that about 489,000 school children, or about 56 per cent of the school population, had left London.

The minister said there had been "an ominous increase in the incidence of cerebro-spinal fever which should make us pause in contemplation of the coming winter," despite the discovery of new drugs to deal with the disease.

The government disclosed that 676 mothers and 1159 children had been removed from the Croydon section near London's big airport in the past three weeks.

Army Arrests Filipino as Spy

MANILA, Oct. 17 (AP)—Arrest of Capt. Rufo Romero of the Philippine Scouts on suspicion that he was preparing to give several confidential documents to unauthorized persons was announced today by the U. S. Army Intelligence Service.

Romero, a graduate of West Point, was held for court-martial. He has been attached to the 14th Engineers, U. S. A., Fort William McKinley. Two Filipino civilians also were arrested.

Intelligence officers said Romero obtained the documents from Fort McKinley.

Philippine Scouts are members of the U. S. army or the Philippine army.

Nazi Naval Ship Sunk Off Norway

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—DNB, official German newsagency, reported today that "a small auxiliary ship" of the German navy had been attacked and sunk off the Norwegian coast by superior British forces.

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17 Millions In Draft; Bay State in Drop

Nearly 17,000,000 men, about 2 per cent more than the anticipated number, registered for selective service throughout the country, it was announced in Washington today.

This report came as a surprise in the face of earlier statements that registration figures had fallen far short of estimates in New England, New York and some other sections.

MARJORIE LORRAINE COLE
Missing Brockton Girl

Brockton Girl Cheer Leader Vanishes

BROCKTON, Oct. 17—Mysteriously missing for the second time this year, 15-year-old Marjorie Lorraine Cole, Brockton high school cheer leader, was being sought by police all over New England today.

Blonde, curly haired Marjorie vanished at the Mattapan terminal outside Boston last Saturday night after leading the cheering section at a football game here.

Last January, Marjorie vanished for the first time. She was found in Brockton after a police alarm had been sent out.

MOTHER CONCERNED

The girl's mother, Mrs. Esther Cole, a registered nurse, who lives on Everett st., was concerned over her daughter's second disappearance.

She declared that Marjorie was last seen on Saturday by a Milton boy friend, who went roller skating with her. He left her at the Mattapan terminal.

Marjorie, he said, told him she was going to spend the week-end with her uncle, Earl Thompson, on Perkins st., Somerville. She never appeared at the Thompson home.

TELLS OF INTRUDER

Her mother revealed that late Saturday night a mysterious intruder entered her home through the back door. Mrs. Cole declared she heard the intruder moving about in an upper room.

She asked who was there she said, and when she received no answer, telephoned the police. At that point, the intruder fled.

Political Advertisement

Tonight—WAAB—7:45
Colonial Network
CURLEY *speaks*
Independent and Progressive Voters' League of Massachusetts
Elliott A. Niles, Chm., 134 Howard St., Roxbury

Massachusetts, with only five small towns missing, showed a total of 494,273 men listed. The State was far short, however, of estimates that had ranged as high as 652,000.

National headquarters reached its estimated figure of 17,000,000 registrants on a basis of returns from 10 states and the District of Columbia.

N. E. STATES OVER TOP

New Hampshire was the first state in the Union to file its figures with the national board. Its registration total was 55,333, compared to advance estimates of 52,000.

Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine also showed heavy gains over predicted registration.

Selective Service officials wanted to make it clear, however, that there were still many persons in the 21-35 age classes who had failed to register.

They pointed out that there are heavy penalties for having failed to do so without a valid excuse.

PROSECUTIONS LOOM

Registrants now must go to their local draft board headquarters to sign up. The Selective Service work is no longer in the hands of registration officials.

In Boston, U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon, studying the cases of two ministers who refused to register, announced that no wilful delinquent would be given leniency.

In New York city, subpoenas for appearance in Federal court had already been served on eight theological students who declined to obey the law.

At El Paso, Tex., police jailed a man who defied Selective Service regulations.

Under the law, those who defy regulations of the Selective Service Act, or who connive with others in evading its rules may be fined up to $10,000, jailed for five years, or given both penalties.

Draft boards whose duty began today took over the task of providing serial numbers after shuffling the cards.

VOLUNTEERS CUT DRAFT

Within the next few days they will give each registrant a number and when they have completed this assignment the national lottery will be held at Washington to decide the order in which each registrant will receive his questionnaire for classification, physical examination and, eventually, selection for service.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina told reporters in Washington today the War Department would probably call up a smaller number next month than had been generally anticipated.

Quoting Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, Senator Byrnes said volunteers for the Army and National Guard units in the various states had caused authorities to revise their estimates of those needed.

Most of those who registered yesterday may never be called, it was said, since the Army is limited to 900,000 men a year by law and probably only 800,000 will be in training at any one time.

GIRL, McADOO LINE UP

There were many instances reported in the country of persons

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

TABULATING RETURNS—Busily engaged in tabulating the draft registration returns are these men (l. to r.) Francis O'Connell, Maj. Louis Morse, chief of manpower division; Maj. Arthur Harrington, asst. chief manpower division; Arvin Mathews and John McQuade, at Selective Service headquarters.

American Photo

GOLD-SEEKING BAY STATE PAIR SLAIN ON WEST COAST

A Norton wife who left her husband and her baby son in 1937 to flee with her husband's brother, today, with the brother-in-law was revealed the victim of a brutal double slaying in California.

MRS. DORIS ALGER WILDER
Slain With Brother-in-Law in California

Sheriff R. H. Taylor of Butte County, Cal., said the crushed body of Mrs. Doris Alger Wilder, 36, formerly of Taunton, Lynn, Brookline and Norton, was found lying in a gold prospecting camp near Oroville on the Feather River highway.

A short distance away lay the lifeless form of her brother-in-law, Frank T. Wilder, for whom she left her husband three years ago. Wilder's chest was shattered by three bullets.

On Oct. 31, 1926, youthful Doris Alger, then a pretty 21-year-old telephone operator in Lynn, eloped to Killingly, Ct., with John H. Wilder, also then 21 years old, who was a carpenter in Lynn.

WED IN 1926

On the marriage license they obtained at Killingly, Miss Alger said she had been born in Taunton, while Wilder claimed Charlestown as his birthplace.

On Nov. 4, 1926, they were married by the Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor of the Danielson Methodist Episcopal Church at Danielson, Ct.

Some time later the couple moved. Wilder became a fireman at Wheaton College, Norton—a job he still holds. His dark-haired young wife had been a telephone operator in Attleboro, North Attleboro, Easton and Norton.

In 1937, however, Mrs. Wilder suddenly left Norton with Frank Wilder, her brother-in-law, who was three years her junior.

That information was supplied to California authorities today by Police Chief Benjamin Scanlon of Norton. Chief Scanlon said John Wilder told him:

BODY BRUISED

"I've only heard from my wife once since she left me. That was a postcard I got from her from some place in Florida. I've sort of lost track of her and Frank."

Sheriff Taylor of Butte County said that Mrs. Wilder's body was marked with many bruises. From the lonely camp that Wilder had established to prospect for gold,

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

R. I. HONOR STUDENT FIRST DRAFT SUICIDE

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 17 (AP)—The body of Paul Revere Champlin, Jr., 22, of Jamestown, Rhode Island State college honor student, was found beside railroad tracks today. Nearby was a vial containing pink capsules.

State Police Lieut. Owen Nolan reported the youth left a note to his mother saying he would not be forced into the army.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WILLKIE
WEEI 10:30-11:00 P. M.
MASS. REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE
Chas. D. Sirois, 82 Wachusett Ave., Lawrence

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

GIRL SOBS OF COP'S WRONGS

Constantly sobbing and near collapse, Charlotte Pugliese, 20, of the West End, testified in municipal court today as Judge Frank W. Tomasello issued two warrants against Patrolman John J. McGovern, married officer, who eloped with her.

In one warrant, McGovern, who is 44, is charged with polygamy. In the other, he is accused of a serious morals offense.

McGovern, who lived with his first wife, Mrs. Mary E. McGovern, in Stockwell st., Roxbury, is missing.

McGovern, it is charged, left his wife and two children on Oct. 2 to elope to Elkton, Md., with the Pugliese girl.

The girl went to court with her mother, Mrs. Amy Pugliese, Capt. William D. Donovan and Sergt. Michael A. Stapleton of Joy st. station.

Taken to a private room to wait, she collapsed.

Led across the hall to the warrant session, she again broke into spasmodic sobbing. She was still crying after she told her story to Judge Tomasello and had to rest at the courthouse for half an hour before being taken home.

According to police, McGovern, who has been on the force for 20 years, was wed to the Pugliese girl in Elkton, Md., on Oct. 4. Court records are said to show the marriage.

First report of McGovern's second marriage came when he failed to return from a two-weeks' vacation.

Shortly afterward, the first Mrs. McGovern and the Pugliese girl met for the first time at Joy st. station as a police investigation got under way.

Malden Doctor Hurt in Typhoon

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, en route to Yokohama, Oct. 17 (AP)—Five persons were injured seriously, numerous others bruised and some damage inflicted to the ship's furnishings by a severe typhoon which the President Coolidge encountered late Wednesday. The wind velocity was estimated at 100 miles per hour.

The Coolidge, now a thousand miles from Japan, was engulfed by the storm with startling rapidity. The vessel tossed heavily. Some port-hole glasses were battered in.

Among the seriously injured were Dr. Harold Thomas, Malden, Mass., of the American Baptist Foreign Missions, New York, and Mrs. Mercer Blain of New Haven, Ct., a member of the executive committee, Foreign Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

Today the ship had emerged from the storm and was proceeding to Yokohama.

G. O. P. Wages War On Illegal Voters

Indication that between 4000 and 5000 persons may have been illegally registered as voters in Boston, and the possibility that they may be stricken from the lists, was seen in a petition filed today in the Supreme Court.

Members of the Boston Election Commission were made respondents in the petition for a writ of mandamus, which would compel them to strike from the city's voting lists the names of persons living in lodging houses and inns who allegedly have not complied with the election laws.

The petition was filed by State Rep. Theodore P. Hollis of Stoneham, director of the registration division of the Republican State Committee.

CHILE FEELS QUAKE

ARICA, Chile, Oct. 17 (AP)—A moderate earthquake was felt here today, causing alarm among the people but apparently no casualties or serious damage.

Blond Hair, Bat Clues in N. Y. Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—A single strand of blond hair and a baseball bat provided the only clues today in the Bronx slaying of Mrs. Leah Rubin, 38-year-old wife of Dr. Eli Rubin, who was found battered to death in the foyer of her apartment Tuesday.

The blond hair was found in Mrs. Rubin's clenched right hand, indicating a death struggle with the slayer might have taken place in the apartment, a block from New York University.

The bat was one of three belonging to the Rubins' 9-year-old son, Leonard, and was found tucked away in the closet of a playroom used by the boy and his 6-year-old sister, Susan.

Asst. Dist. Atty. George Tilzer declined to comment on the importance of the bat as a clue, but it was reported it had been taken to a laboratory for examination to determine if there was blood on it.

More than 50 persons were questioned yesterday, including Mrs. Rubin's 19-year-old maid, Betty Klempa. She was later driven to a relative's home at Harrison, N. Y. The slaying was discovered by Miss Klempa when she brought the daughter home from a dancing lesson.

Mrs. Rubin was a teacher of Hebrew at Temple Emanu-El. Dr. Rubin, a Yale graduate, is a tuberculosis specialist.

Quabbin Reservoir Dedicated Wednesday

The greatest engineering feat of its kind in New England—Quabbin Reservoir and the high pressure aqueduct terminating in Weston—will become a reality next Wednesday.

Governor Saltonstall and other dignitaries will attend ceremonies dedicating the system.

Just what pretty stripteaser Patricia James wore or did not wear during her act at Waldron's Casino was a matter of argument in municipal court . . . but the fact that Judge Elijah Adlow found her not guilty is all that counts today. She, two other teasers and theater manager all were freed.

Boston Evening American Photo

3 Strip-Teasers Go Free in Spicy Trial

Whether petite, raven-haired Patricia James wore "a little belt below the belt" or more substantial clothing as she did a strip tease number at Waldron's Casino engaged the attention of Judge Elijah Adlow in Municipal Court today.

At the end of the session, Patricia was found not guilty of participating in an immoral entertainment, as were two absentee strip tease beauties. The theater manager was found not guilty of staging an immoral show.

This, with a series of warnings from Judge Adlow, ended the great strip-tease case. During its earlier stages, a command strip-tease performance was given by two of the girls for Judge Jennie Loitman Barron in her courtroom.

ONE BEAUTY IN HOSPITAL

Today's entertainment began with only Patricia and Edward Ryan, theater manager, present in a cast of four defendants.

Faith Arlington, another burlesque beauty, was in a New York hospital with a broken nose; Betty Duvalda was doing a strip tease in Philadelphia. Judge Adlow allowed Defense Counsel George A. McLaughlin to enter not guilty pleas for them.

Then the complaining officers, Sergt. Michael Carr and Special Officer John Hommel testified to what they saw and didn't see on a Monday and Thursday at the burlesque show.

They sat in the front row, 15 feet from the performers, they said, and they charged that at one point in the proceedings, Patricia's figure was too well displayed.

"She had nothing on below the b-b- but a little belt," Sergt. Carr said sadly.

He denied she wore netting, pants or even tights.

Whereupon Atty. McLaughlin struck in: "You couldn't see if the girls wore pants."

Quoth Judge Adlow: "Well, we're all old enough to know that 90 per cent of this thing is imagination."

Whereupon the police charged that one of the other girls had lacked a brassiere.

Ryan, the manager, then testified he'd instructed the strip tease girls "to keep fully clothed at all times" and not to expose certain parts of their anatomies.

Judge Adlow asked: "Well, what do you think the sergeant was looking at? He thought he saw what he said he saw. You don't suppose what he saw was some stranger walking past the theater, do you?"

The theatre spotlight operator and the electrician then described what they saw from distances of 50 and 2 feet, respectively. What they saw was more clothing than the sergeant did.

Patricia then definitely asserted she did wear pants. The sergeant wanted to know if they weren't the particular kind of pants that can be rolled almost into invisibility.

Patricia said they were but she didn't.

JUDGE EXPRESSES VIEW

Atty. McLaughlin, summing up, suggested that if the immorality statute were strictly interpreted statues and pictures in the art museum as well as girl bathers on beaches would come under its scope.

"The bathing girls show more than the strip teasers do," said he.

Judge Adlow then took a hand.

"There must be a reasonable point at which people will stop," he said. "I don't blame the managers or the show girls but the lascivicious taste of the customers.

"If some of the customers were allowed to decide the girls wouldn't even wear what the sergeant says he saw. But we got to ring the bell somewhere or they'll be going on stark naked.

INDUSTRIAL CHIEFS WARNED ON DICTATOR

Calling on New England to lead a new fight for personal freedom, H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of the National Ass'n of Manufacturers, in a speech today before the 25th annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza, assailed federal bureaucracy.

Prentis warned that Americans must not allow their desire to protect freedom from external aggressors to obscure the fight to retain freedom at home. He said:

"The wolf of dictatorship must not be permitted to creep upon us in sheep's clothing and ultimately devour us. Government by commission fiat is not democracy but dictatorship.

"There are now 21 governmental commissions in the Federal government, which, if they are not regulated soon by some Congressional enactment like the Walter-Logan bill, will destroy our liberties with their insatiable lust for power."

Another speaker, Walter Chamberlin, Jr., managing director of the National Industrial Council, declared that regardless of who is elected President adoption of broad policies aiding Britain, continuing preparedness and tightening Western Hemisphere ties would be required.

Declaring that the executive branch of government had shown little genius for organization James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors said that under the New Deal:

"Prices, investment and the savings and insurance of American families are subject to whims, caprices and stupidities of a political bureaucracy."

German Consul Charge Dropped

All parking charges against Dr. Herbert Schulz, German consul here, were quashed in Newton District Court today after Judge Donald Mayberry had studied a treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights made between the United States and Germany in 1923.

Judge Mayberry dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction.

The Scholz case attracted nationwide attention when Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin suspended the consul's license after he ignored a ticket for parking.

Registrar Goodwin, when informed of the Newton court's action, said:

"Under those circumstances the consul's license will be automatically returned to him, just as it was automatically taken away upon the reported violation."

State St. Odds 6 to 5 on F. D.

State st. betting circles have installed President Roosevelt a 6 to 5 favorite in the presidential race but there is no Willkie money in sight, it was reported in the financial district today.

There are no quotations on the voting outcome in Massachusetts since large-scale bettors are generally agreed that final returns will find Willkie a winner in this state.

FILENE'S

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SILK STOCKINGS

88c

3 pairs $2.60

One of the outstanding Fall and Winter colors is "Roseclay," a tile beige, smart with blues, browns and black. Shepardess Stockings are exclusive to Filene's in Boston — as is the famous Shepardess Underwear. In a special section on the Street Floor. Other Shepardess Stockings $1, $1.15.

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Filene's

TODDLERS' easy-on-and-off

COLD WEATHER SUITS

Girls' or boys' —sizes 2, 3, 4 $3.98

Wool top, cotton back fleece, warm but light weight. Full length zipper fastened front. Snug knitted wristers and anklets. Little girls' suit trimmed with crochet bands of white rabbits hair and wool yarn. Copen, rose, wine. Little boys' suit has collar and pockets piped with leather. Navy, brown. Each in sizes 2, 3, 4, $3.98.

Write or Phone HUBbard 4250 'Til 9 P. M.—Filene's Third Floor

1/2 Price Days
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Airwave
$3 PERMANENT
$1.50
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CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. DEV. 9643

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

WILLKIE BACK IN INDIANA

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, bareheaded in the bright sunshine of his native Indiana, said today he wanted to bring about an American standard of living that would make "our present one seem subnormal."

Contending that the New Deal believes "America is through," Willkie told a crowd of 12,000 in the Evansville, Ind., ball park that *his* election would mean an "alive, a developing, a hopeful" nation.

The Republican presidential nominee repeated his view that "more jobs" was a key campaign issue and added:

"Relea - us, release us, so that the people can build a new life in this country. If we go down to stagnation in defeatism, we will not produce and will become weak.

"The young people of America must choose between a party that promises them a career on the relief rolls and a party that promised them jobs."

5-POINT PROGRAM

His statements were made as he started a heavy day of campaigning in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri following a speech at Cincinnati last night on his relief views.

Arguing that the New Deal had helped create a "slavery of idleness," he advocated five changes in the WPA program:

1—Greater emphasis on public works projects under private contractors.

2—Placing WPA personnel on the merit system, and allocating relief funds to the states in accordance with the amount of unemployment.

3—Treating men and women on work relief "not as a class apart, but as employes of the government."

4—Inviting labor and other groups, including the AFL and CIO, to help set up a national training or apprentice program.

5—Co-ordinating relief efforts of federal, state and local agencies by congressional action, along with establishing a research department to study relief in operation.

14,000 HEAR HIM

His voice slightly hoarse and occasionally breaking, Willkie spoke at Crosley Field, home of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, to an applauding crowd estimated by Police Chief E. G. Weatherly at 14,000.

Both his Cincinnati and Evansville speeches contained an argument that the Roosevelt administration did not believe unemployment could be cured.

International News Photo

PEARLS—You're looking at Hollywood's most photogenic teeth . . . the property of Margaret Tallichet, actress. She was selected as the perfect example of oral health by conventioning dentists in the film capital.

Vest Willkie Lost Found in Swap

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP)—A vest Wendell L. Willkie lost while campaigning here last month turned up at a "swap" store.

J. O. Stendal, proprietor, said he would return the vest to the Republican presidential nominee with a note:

"Hoping you don't lose your shirt Nov. 5."

U. S. WARSHIP IN RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 17 (AP)—The U. S. heavy cruiser Louisville, among United States vessels on official visits in South American waters, arrived here at 3:40 a. m. today.

Editor Challenges Flynn Press Charges

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Republican State Committee made public today a telegram to Edward J. Flynn from Tom R. Hutton, Binghamton, N. Y., editor, replying to the Democratic national chairman's charge that newspapers are under a "financial dictatorship of their advertisers."

"You owe an apology to honest newspapers and newspapermen all over the country,' the telegram said, "for falling into an Ickes tantrum of uninformed generalities about the good faith of newspapermen who have been consistently fair through the years and on whom no advertiser pressure could be exerted under any circumstances."

CALLED POLITICAL BLOB

Hutton declared that Flynn's statement "damaged not the honest newspapers of the United States but a presidential candidate who deserves better than this at your hands because he has entrusted to you the most important job in the presidential campaign of 1940."

"Jim Farley would be the first to tell you, if you took the pains to ask him.

"In adding your voice at this time to a deliberately and sustained effort to discredit the American newspapers you have committed a political blob of which Jim Farley never would have been guilty, which Louis Howe would have vetoed and which I imagine is making Charlie Michelson wonder who is dispensing the fog."

SUPPORT SHIFTED

Flynn at a press conference yesterday challenged newspapers to "tell why they feed their readers in the news columns wholesale doses of partisan propaganda, instead of adhering to the independence they so often vaunt, and give their readers an even break on the actual news of the day?"

Hutton said his paper, the Binghamton Press, supported President Roosevelt in 1932 and is supporting Wendell Willkie this year.

The Boston American yesterday published Mr. Flynn's charges.

Flaherty Raps U. S. Traitors

Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty in an address before Boston Elks at their Americanization and Preparedness meeting held at the Elks Club, Huntington ave., Back Bay, last night, portrayed the real menace of Fifth Column in America.

Cong. Flaherty

The meeting was held as part of the Elks' national program stressing National Defense which was formulated at the Grand Lodge convention in Houston.

John J. O'Connor, past exalted ruler, was chairman of the committee. He was assisted by George Demeter, Dr. Arthur L. Morris, George J. Pfannenstiehl, Thomas Kenney and Jack Levy.

Chief Dies Fighting Nashua, N. H., Fire

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 17 (AP)—Fire Chief William E. Whitney, 65, collapsed today while fighting a brush fire and was pronounced dead upon removal to St. Joseph's Hospital.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll-Miss Shirley Haven
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers 19TH
ANNIVERSARY SALE FUR COAT VALUES!
Don't miss this sterling value event! Prices have been slashed to an amazing low during this great 19th Anniversary Sale. You'll be thrilled with the beauty of these furs . . . and the savings!
FRIDAY till 7 P. M.
SATURDAY till 9 P. M.
$86
Usually $125 to $150
For CROSS PERSIAN LAMBS
For DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS
For MINK DYED MUSKRATS
For LET OUT RACCOONS
For SABLE DYED MUSKRATS
For SILVER GRAY KIDSKINS
and many others
BUDGET A year to pay
GUARANTEE
CRAWFORD'S Furriers
40 WINTER STREET BOSTON
In Manchester, N. H.—at 1043 Elm Street
Every fur guaranteed for two seasons of wear and satisfaction.
FUR JACKETS Usually $59 $38
Mail Orders Filled—Mention size and type fur desired

Add to Gravy
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
during cooking

New England's Leading Store for Larger Women
You'll Be Well Dressed All Day
in this wool-like Rayon Challis
Dress
$2.00 Sizes 38-54
Warmth Without Weight
Sleeves to ¾ length, buttons to hem, soft sweetheart neckline, and a subtle small print in striped pattern make this fine quality rayon challis dress an outstanding member of our family of Day-Long dresses
Rose, teal or soldier blue.
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS
Extra Size Crown Tested Rayon Undies 39c
Panel Back Panties and Bloomers of Fine Quality Tested Rayon. Tearose. Extra-full Cut Sizes, 9-10-11. 3 for $1.15
MacDonnell's
SLENDERIZING FASHIONS
Phone HANcock 8840 • 35 Temple Place

Moller's

53rd Anniversary Sale

Three Colonial Maple Rooms

(COMBINED WITH BIRCH)

$138

FOR BOTH GROUPS. KITCHENETTE INCLUDED.

The Living Room

7-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Suite in Maple and Birch

- Double Studio Couch
- Platform Rocker
- Adjustable Back Chair
- Butterfly Coffee Table
- Bridge Lamp
- Floor Lamp
- Book Trough End Table

$69 For 7 Pieces Complete

(Studio Couch can be used as Double or Twin Beds)

5-Pc. Breakfast Set

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

If both room groups are purchased at the same time.

The Bedroom

12-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

Suite in Maple and Birch

$69 For 12 Pieces Complete

- Dresser
- Chest
- Bed
- Mattress
- Coil Spring
- Chintz Boudoir Chair
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Rugs

(Twin Beds to match also available)

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN AND PAY FROM INCOME AS SUITS YOUR REQUIREMENTS

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

We regret that we cannot accept Mail or Phone Orders for the above groups.

Over the Bridge to **Moller's** "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ONLY 6 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET VIA TUNNEL

$1.87 YEAR FOR FOOD, M. I. T. FIND

Britain's nturition problems today appeared solved in the discovery by an M. I. T. scientist of a wonder cereal which can supply all the vitamins necessary to health for $1.87 a year per person.

Disclosure of the pre-cooked cereal, product of the genius of Dr. Robert S. Harris, was made at the 77th annual meeting of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary.

The United States government has been given the formula—composed of the simplest of foods—and it already has been sent to Britain, it was learned. According to experts it would equal if not surpass the nutrition advances made by Nazi scientists

20 MILLION UNDERFED

In revealing the new food, Dr. Harris first declared that 20,000,000 Americans show signs of malnourishment due to diet deficiencies. He said these deficiencies could be wiped out at a cost of only a half-cent a day for each person.

Dr. Harris further stated the preparation, when used daily as a supplement to present diet, would bring 94 per cent of American diets up to highest nutritional level and definitely improved the other six.

HERE'S THE DIET

This was the diet:

Mixture No. 1—A 20-gram (two-thirds of an ounce) formula of skim milk powder, whole wheat meal, solvent soybean meal and a concentrate of all necessary vitamins except vitamin C.

Mixture No. 2—A 20-gram formula of oats, corn, wheat, skim milk and a concentrate of all necessary vitamins except vitamin C

And the C vitamin, he said, could be taken care of by a mouthful of tomato juice in the regular diet.

Harris, who developed a new type of pemmican for the U. S. Antarctic expedition last year, said the new foods were a "natural outgrowth" of the pemmican work.

FILLS IN GAP

He said the constituents of the two mixtures were selected as best suited to fill at a low cost "the gap in protein, minerals and vitamins existing between the 'average poorest diet' in the United States and the most favorable diet from the standpoint of nutrition."

Harris undertook the work with the assistance of Herbert B. King and other biochemistry students in an attempt to apply available knowledge of nutrition to the improvement of the American dietary, particularly for persons of the low-income levels "who cannot afford the more expensive vitamin-rich foods."

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

DR. ROBERT S. HARRIS
Creates Food Formula

Gold-Seeking Couple Slain

Continued From Page 3

a trail of blood led into the dense wood nearby, Taylor added.

Dr. F. M. Whiting of the California town performed an autopsy on the bodies and said Mrs. Wildey died of two fractures of the skull, one over each temple. He expressed the opinion that Wilder died only a few minutes after the three bullets struck him.

California police believed the deaths resulted from a struggle with a mysterious assailant, but said there was no evidence of a fight at the camp. Sheriff Taylor sent warnings to all doctors in the vicinity in the belief that the slayer was severely injured during the struggle.

Perplexed over circumstances surrounding the murders, Sheriff Taylor sought the assistance of Police Chief Benjamin B. Scanlon of Norton

Chief Scanlon conferred with the murdered girl's mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Moxon of Clapp st., Norton, but she likewise knew little of Mrs. Wilder's recent activities or associates.

Without bitterness, the husband spoke of Mrs. Wilder's sudden departure with his brother as an almost forgotten episode of the past. He described his brother as a man who had loved to travel to unusual places.

$30,000,000 'Hate F. D. Fund' Charged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, asked the Senate campaign expenditures committee today to investigate what he called a $30,000,000 "hate Roosevelt movement."

In a letter to Chairman Gillette (D) of Iowa, McCormack forwarded what he said was a photostatic copy of an advertisement placed in the Chicago Tribune on Oct. 10 by the First National Bank of Englewood, Ill.

The advertisement contained a statement of the bank's condition and ended, McCormack said, with:

"'In a last stand for democracy, every director and officer of this bank will cast his vote for Wendell Willkie.'"

"It is generally known," said McCormack, "that the Republican National Committee and the various Willkie groups, and certain financial groups, who are trying to obtain control of the federal government for their own special interest, have spent tremendous sums of money to date, and before the campaign is over it is conservatively estimated will spend directly and indirectly $30,000,000 in a 'hate Roosevelt movement' in an effort to defeat President Roosevelt.

"This tremendous expenditure will be artfully concealed in many ways, one of which is through the means of advertisements as employed by this particular bank."

McCormack urged that the Senate committee recommend to Congress, "legislation that will meet this abuse" if the Hatch Act does not already prohibit it.

He termed the bank advertisement "a specific instance of a flagrant violation of the Hatch Act and employe intimidation and direct evidence of how the Republican National Committee is being assisted in flaunting the Hatch Act by indirect expenditures."

PROVEN PERMANENTS

Our Original CREATION VITAMIN F CREAM

PERMANENT WAVE $1.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE

NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

JO-RAY'S
Room 610
DEV. 7890
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is —a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Does anyone rob one socket to fill another in your home? Why permit bulb snatching when G-E MAZDA *lamps now sell at these*

NEW LOW PRICES

7½, 15 and 25 watts now only	10c
40, 50 and 60 watts were 15c, now only	13c
75 and 100 watts previously reduced to	15c
150 watts previously reduced to	20c
100-200-300 watt previously reduced to	60c

Made to stay brighter longer

G-E MAZDA LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ready THURS. at 9 A. M.

1000 Smart New FELT HATS

$1

Illustration shows smart new off-face model in Black felt with grosgrain ribbon trim and veil.

• Mail orders 15c extra—No C. O. D's •

Thousands of other Smart New Styles for choice—all colors!

• TUTTLE'S 2 STORES •

53 SUMMER ST. *Cor. Chauncy St.*

376 WASHINGTON ST. *Cor. Franklin St.*

Other Stores: Brockton, Haverhill and Pawtucket, R. I.

A BLAST OF SUPER VALUES

Allen's CUT-RATE PERFUMERS

511 WASHINGTON
339 WASHINGTON
5 BOYLSTON ST.
6 BROMFIELD ST.
174 TREMONT ST.
78 TREMONT ST.
154 MASS. AVE.
656 WASH. ROXBURY
655 MASS. CAMBRIDGE

BOSCO Milk Amount 50¢ BOSCO Now 29¢

1 LB. NET Cocomalt MALTED FOOD 60¢ COCOMALT Full POUND 36¢

50¢ PEBECO DENTAL CREAM 2 TUBES for 40¢

50¢ HINDS LOTION 1¢ WITH ANOTHER 50¢ BOTTLE at 39¢

55¢ WOODBURY'S Creams IN JARS 29¢ (DISC.)

KARO SYRUP -BLUE- 13¢

+HEALTH for SALE!

STOCK UP ON these PROVEN Health AIDS

1 DOZEN-ASPIRIN TABLETS 5 Grain-	2¢
BEEF, IRON and WINE-Full Pint	33¢
25¢ BOAL'S ROLLS	10¢
10¢ CAMPHOR ICE	6¢
10¢ MERCUROCHROME	3¢
25¢ Q-TIPS 2 boxes	27¢
VASELINE Jar	5¢
EPSOM SALTS Full Pound	6¢
25¢ GLYCERINE Suppositories	9¢
Full Pound BICARBONATE of SODA	9¢
25¢ CITRATE of MAGNESIA	9¢

50¢ REL (DISC.) 26¢

15 FEET Adhesive ½" WIDE 4¢ HOSPITAL

PROBAK JR. BLADES-PACK OF 4 2 PACKS 11¢

Better Cosmetics AT DEEPER CUT PRICES!

$1.00 DOROTHY GRAY LIPSTICK cut to 84¢

$1.50 ELIZABETH ARDEN LIPSTICK cut to $1.27

55¢ VARADY ROUGE 19¢

55¢ POMPEIAN ROUGE DISC. 23¢

50¢ POMPEIAN FACE POWDER DISC. 18¢

20¢ COLGATE DENTAL POWDER 1¢ WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 40¢ CAN

Large Washable POWDER PUFF 2¢ Limit 2 to a customer!

39¢ Almond HAND LOTION 16¢

50¢ SIZE ADMIRACION HAIR TONIC 19¢

Lady Lillian MANICURE SET All Essentials 49¢ DISC.

50¢ COLGATE LILAC TOILET WATER 19¢

SKAT HAND SOAP 7¢

Free! 50¢ PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC HAIR BRUSH Given with 49¢ size Bottle Wildroot Hair Tonic at 79¢

$1 TO PINAUD'S 49¢ CLEANSING CREAM-DISC.

25¢ GARDENIA Talcum Jumbo Can 9¢

85¢ YARDLEY LAVENDER TOILET WATER DISC. 53¢

YEAST Vitamin Tablets IRON BOTTLE 75 YEAST & IRON TABLETS 39¢

Free!

25¢ Gillette SHAVE CREAM WITH THE PURCHASE OF 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES AT 49¢

25¢ FITCH'S SHAVE CREAM 1¢ WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER TUBE

ENDERS RAZOR & BLADE COMPLETE SET 9¢

50¢ Value TWO 25¢ TUBES OF LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM BOTH FOR 33¢

25¢ PREP TUBE 7¢

10¢ TOBACCOS GEO. WASHINGTON-GRANGER KENTUCKY CLUB LIBERTY-LUXURY MODEL-TARGET BUGLER-MAYO'S 7½¢

15¢ TOBACCOS HALF & HALF VELVET-DILLS PRINCE ALBERT BIG BEN 3 TINS 25¢ 10¢

Smokers SAVINGS

LOWEST PRICES ON CIGARETTES

LUCKY STRIKES
CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS
OLD GOLD
PHILLIP MORRIS
PALL MALL
RALEIGHS
TAREYTONS
KOOLS

PACK OF 20 14½¢

CARTON OF 10 PACKS $1.42

Allen's Pipe Cleaners BUNDLE OF 12 1¢

Roll Your Own! TOP-KITE BULL DURHAM BUGLER 5 Packs For 19¢ 4¢

$1.25 Noxzema Shave Cream LARGE Economy JAR 39¢

Noxzema SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR SHAVING

75¢ Value Only 49¢

25¢ Listerine DENTAL CREAM 3 tubes for 49¢

28¢ WOODBURY HAND LOTION 12¢ (DISC.)

55¢ Woodbury's HAND LOTION 26¢ (DISC.)

SAND SOAP 9¢ TWO POUND CAN

Sale! EASTMAN FILMS

No. 127	20¢
No. 116	25¢
No. 120	17¢
No. 616	25¢
No. 620	20¢

½ Dram PERFUME Sale

• L'ORIGON	by Coty	33¢
• L'AIMANT	by Coty	33¢
• EMERAUDE	by Coty	33¢
• SHALIMAR	by Guerlain	80¢
• L'HEURE BLEUE	by Guerlain	50¢
• EVENING IN PARIS	by Bourjois	25¢
• UN AIR EMBAUME	by Rigaud	20¢
• TOUJOURS MOI	by Corday	58¢
• CHRISTMAS EVE	by Caron	$1.13
• BELLODGIA	by Carch	68¢

$1.00 VALUE! Vacuum Bottle Pint Size 54¢

$1.00 VALUE! HOT WATER BOTTLE 29¢ MADE BY U.S. RUBBER CO.

HY-GRADE BULBS 7½-15-25 WATTS Your Choice 7½¢

2.50 Genuine AMERICAN WALNUT HUMIDOR PIPE RACK HOLDS 6 PIPES and HALF POUND OF TOBACCO $1.29

NOTE → TOBACCO SPECIALS-PIPES & CIGARETTES NOT ON SALE AT CAMBRIDGE STORE

Draft Boards Ready To Swing Into Action

Continued From Page 3

who were not required to register insisting on doing so.

Former Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo of California, Secretary of the Treasury during the World War, was one.

A young and attractive girl in Louisville, Ky., was mother and so gallant were the Kentuckian registrants that they filled out a card for her. But it wasn't legal.

Many youngsters, not within the draft age, sought to sign up. Those who were 18 or over were told that they could list themselves as volunteers if they had parental permission.

Henry Ford, 2d, bridegroom of only a few weeks, was among the headliners in the country who registered, Massachusetts listed the President's son, John Roosevelt.

Tallulah Bankhead's husband, John Emory, actor in his own right, joined his valet and chauffeur in the registration line.

Screen stars Henry Fonda and James Stewart were first at their respective polling booths.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in compliance to the rule that all aliens must be registered as well as citizens, 30 German seamen, whose ship was port-bound because it feared falling prey to British patrols, fell in line with an enemy—a member of the English purchasing commission stationed in that city.

Selective Service officials worked until the small hours of the morning tabulating reports from the cities and towns in their districts.

STILL REGISTERING

Those who had valid excuses for non-appearance yesterday were being registered today, and in cases where it was apparent they had not defied the law authorities were giving registrants the benefit of any doubt.

In Boston, even before City Hall opened, there were nearly 50 persons waiting to tell officials why they were tardy.

Typical was a 22-year older, Charles Morris, of Staniford st., West End, who had left a sick bed, he said, to report. Pale and wan, bandage around his throat, Morris was told to go to his draft board headquarters.

It is now estimated that about one out of every forty men registered will be called.

BOSTON'S FINEST VARSITY OIL METHOD
Permanent Wave
ENTIRE HEAD $1.50
NO FAILURES
SELF-SETTING
Includes Shampoo, Hair cut, Setting. Success on Bleached Gray & Dyed Hair. Takes less than 2 hrs.
EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS
ROUX TINT $2.00

ONE WEEK ONLY!
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Room 415, 12th Floor
Tel. DEV. 1928
Open Evenings by Appointment

ANNULMENT SUIT—Charging his 18-year-old bride of four months told him he was not the father of her expected child, Albert J. Turner, 49, of Quincy files suit for annulment of his marriage in Dedham court. The couple are shown here in a snapshot.

2 Hub Pastors Face Probe in Draft Refusal

Without naming the two Boston clergymen who refused to register for Selective Service, United States Atty. Edmund J. Brandon made clear today that they may be dealt with severely.

"Law-abiding and patriotic residents who did register are not going to be penalized by any leniency to wilful delinquents," Brandon declared.

The two who raised the issue by refusing to register on grounds that they were conscientious objectors were the Rev. Harry Howard Kruener, 24, of the First Baptist Church of Boston, and Rev. Keith Coldren Kanaga, 25, assistant pastor of Mt. Vernon Congregational Church.

JURY PROBE PLANNED

The cases of all delinquents will be given to the federal grand jury, now in session, it was made known.

"Definite and uniform methods of procedure have been adopted for all such cases," Brandon said. "We are not at liberty at the moment to spell out the form of action or steps to be pursued, but the United States attorney's office wishes to emphasize that provisions of the Selective Service Act make it a felony in the case of persons refusing or wilfully neglecting to register."

REFUSE TO REGISTER

It was learned later that the procedure referred to by Brandon has been studied by Washington for some time and that for the past three months federal prosecutors have been schooled for just such cases as came up today.

Both objectors appeared at the Prince school in Back Bay and, after refusing to register, attempted unsuccessfully to leave copies of affidavits with Ernest W. Anderson, master of the school and chief registrar of the district.

Master Anderson refused to accept the copies of the affidavits, originals of which the clergymen said they had filed at the office of the U. S. Attorney, and, after warning them of the penalties for failing to register, took their names and addresses.

Under the provisions of the draft law, persons who fail to register can be fined $10,000 or sentenced to five years' imprisonment or both.

Funny Ups and Downs Feature Draft Listings

By Associated Press

An unexpected outpouring of men, exhausting the supply of registration cards in several sections, upset earlier calculations of draft registration in several states yesterday.

"It's like a madhouse," said William J. Korth, county clerk at Salt Lake City Utah, who was among those harrassed by a shortage of supplies.

Registrations were believed to have exceeded previous estimates in New Mexico, Idaho, Florida, Nebraska, Georgia and perhaps other states. New Orleans expected 10,000 beyond estimates.

On the other hand, New York City and North Carolina reported fewer registrants than anticipated, and an investigation was ordered into an unexpectedly light response in Pittsylvania county, Virginia's largest, where a rumor that registration was not compulsory was circulated widely.

CAN'T FIND RIGHT PLACE

Registration hitches developed most frequently, it appeared, from temporary card shortages and from the inability of some men to learn where they should register.

In New York, William McCheeney Martin, Jr., president of the Stock Exchange, roamed the city and stood in line six hours before he found his registration place. He and thousands of others waited in line more than an hour.

In spite of annoyances, though, registration had its special moments from coast to coast. For instance:

PHILADELPHIA — A school teacher acting as registrar got a proposal from an enrollee who wanted her to marry him and "save him from the army."

TOO MUCH NAME

HARDY, Ky.—John Boggs Tom Dick William Howard Taft Weddington could not get his full name on the registration card. He settled for John B. T. D. W. H. T. Weddington.

SHREVEPORT, La.—One negro went to register carrying his suitcase, ready to go to camp immediately.

NEWARK, N. J.—The city clerk refused a marriage license to a man who said he was marrying to escape the army. A man wrapped in a sheet while waiting at a school to be the first in line was reported to police as a "ghost."

PLAINFIELD, N. J. — A man listed his sister as being the person who always would know his address, explaining that he did not know how long his wife would stick with him.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Alvin D. Loomis, 86, who voted for 15 presidents, sought to enroll, saying he had been too young for the Civil War and too old for all others.

NO CARD, NO DRINK

LITTLE FALLS AND HERKIMER, N. Y.—Each city had eight sons of one family among its enrollees.

GLENDALE, Cal.—Triplets registered.

CHICKASHA, Okla.—Charles Gillam, blind piano tuner, was led to registration place by his dog. Gillam said he would "play in the army band."

SEATTLE—A Negro who insisted he had no name chose one from among samples written by a registrar.

BALTIMORE—Bartenders who have been unable to tell whether youthful customers were minors hereafter will require them to show registration cards before being served.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"Here's my exemption," said a registrant who brought along his son in a baby carriage.

Mayor Burgin Wins $1 On Quincy Tota.

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy was $1 richer today as a result of the draft registration in his city, but only for a short time.

The mayor was one of 10 Quincy city officials who formed a 10-cent pool to bet on the possible total of registrants. He picked 8888, which was nearest to the official tally of 8830. On receiving the $1 he gave it to the Quincy Community Fund.

Chinese Puzzle But It's Solved By Draft Chiefs

One of the strangest incidents in connection with the draft registration occurred in Wollaston, when a Chinese laundryman appeared at the Ward 5 registration booth.

Because the Chinese was unable to speak or understand English, the registrar sent out for another Chinese laundryman to act as an interpreter. The would-be registrant refused to let the second laundryman act for him because he was a "business competitor." It was necessary to send to Boston for an interpreter before the man was registered.

BERMAN Radio
BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE

"A Dime A Day"
THAT'S all I paid for my beautiful new ZENITH at the BERMAN RADIO . . . I tried it out for 30 Days FREE . . . on the BERMAN Free Trial Plan!

Compares with sets selling at $69.95
ONLY $49.95 ON OUR BANK PLAN
Available in AC and DC
ZENITH Long Distance RADIOS
with the RADIO-ORGAN and all these Features:
✓ 9-Tube Performance
✓ With 6 Super-Tubes
✓ Push-Button Tuning
✓ Built-In Antenna
✓ No Aerial—No Ground
✓ American-Foreign
THE Radio that has EVERYTHING . . . including the exclusive ZENITH "Radio-organ" tone controls.
1-HOUR DELIVERY
BERMAN'S will give you an extra large allowance for your old set if you trade Now!
Phone HAN. 5458 or KIR. 4622
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay Only 10c A DAY On Our "BANK PLAN"
FREE HOME TRIAL
BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1919
62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St. Boston Open Eves. Till 9 P. M.
30 TREMONT ST. Near School St. Open Sat. Eves.
20 STUART ST. Near Washington St. Boston
CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Advertisement
How to Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

NOXZEMA SPECIAL

75¢ BOUDOIR JAR
Only 49¢
Limited Time Only
Get a large 75¢ Boudoir Jar of Noxzema for only 49¢. Save 26¢ and get twice as much for your money as in the smallest size! Don't wait! This Anniversary Offer is good for a *limited* time only! Get a big jar *today*—at any drug or cosmetic counter.
Grand for Poor Complexions!
● Nurses discovered this beauty secret! Discovered that Noxzema is a splendid complexion aid—grand for the hands, too. Now millions of well-groomed women, stage stars and beautiful models use Noxzema daily. Over 50 million jars have been used in recent years!
Let Noxzema help restore *your* natural skin beauty. This dainty snow-white cream soothes and softens rough, irritated skin—its mild astringent helps shrink enlarged pore openings—its medication aids in healing externally-caused pimples and many other surface skin blemishes. You'll love *Noxzema Medicated Cream!* Use it as a Night Cream—it won't stain linen. Use it as a Make-up Foundation—it's greaseless! It works for you 24 hours a day. Don't forget! Get the big bargain jar *today!*

Toothpicks Play Havoc With Love

His many troubles with dark-haired Celia Gomburg of Brookline, once his fiancee, began when she used to criticize him for picking his teeth and similar indelicate manners, Joseph Freeman of Shute st., Everett, testified today.

Now Freeman, a furniture dealer, is suing his pretty ex-sweetheart for the return of a $240 diamond engagement ring.

Miss Gomburg told Judge John Swift in Middlesex Equity court she met Freeman last January and in the ensuing two months went out with him about 30 times.

Then, one evening, she recalled sitting with Freeman in his car as he slipped an engagement ring on her finger.

"Ten days later we had an engagement party at my home in Babcock st. at which 30 persons were present. I wouldn't have accepted the ring if I hadn't been contemplating marriage," she said.

FOR RED CROSS . . . MAYBE

Freeman says she broke the engagement.

Miss Gomburg was asked:

"After the engagement was broken and you knew Freeman was trying to get in touch with you by phone, why didn't you call him back?"

"Well—I had my pride," she said. "When a man breaks his engagement—" she stopped. "I thought he might cool down in a few days."

"Did you want the ring without the man?"

"No."

"Will you give the ring back now?"

"No. I'll give it to the Red Cross first."

Here Judge Swift took a hand.

"Are you willing to give it to the Red Cross now?" he asked.

'PICKING TEETH BALONEY'

Miss Gomburg hesitated.

"I don't know," she said. "He told me he wasn't the marrying kind."

Freeman testified he needed $150 to pay debts. He asked the girl to pawn the ring, he would pawn his, and the money would be used to pay his bills. She refused, he said.

"Our troubles began because she was always talking about my bad habits," he went on. "Picking my teeth and baloney like that. I gave her the ring because we were going to be married. That was the condition, the understanding.

"She broke the engagement. I called up for the ring and she said she'd see about it. I called back a couple of times but they told me she was taking a bath. She must take a bath all day long."

Judge Swift took the case under advisement.

Spanish Fishing Ship Sunk by Sub

MADRID, Oct. 17 (AP)—A submarine of unidentified nationality torpedoed and sank a Spanish fishing boat off Fuenterrabia early today. Four fishermen drowned.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

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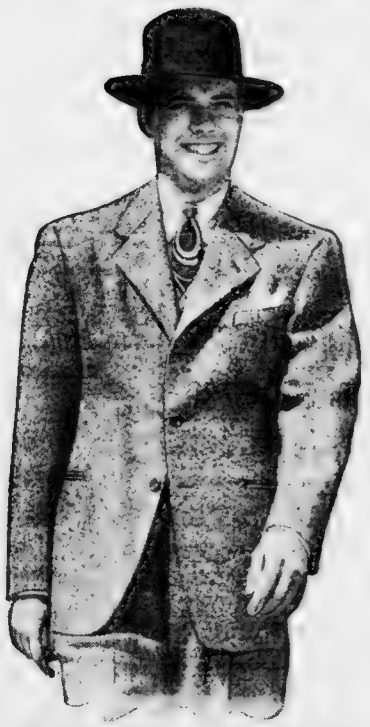
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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Why go on paying a premium for style, quality or fit when you can get everything you want in clothes here for $22.50?

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COATS—*they, too, are only . . .* **$22.50**

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pleated tops—zipper closures—matching belts. Sturdy, well made trousers . . . **$3.95**

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MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1897
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German Air Hordes Swarm Over London

Continued From Page 2

planes singly or in very small formations.

A few minutes after the fourth alarm wailed air-raid wardens patrolling the streets and rooftops whistled a shrill secondary warning which means "raiders overhead."

In earlier attacks, Nazi airmen who worked their way through outer defenses dropped tons of bombs on the so-called "home counties" surrounding London and on the outskirts of the capital. There were no reports, however, of bombs falling in London proper.

Next to London, the raiders seemed to be making their most determined stabs at the west England coast. One coastal town reported German planes overhead for a second time shortly after lunch.

The fourth all-clear signal this afternoon was followed at once by reports that a raider had dive bombed a section of London, demolishing houses and causing some casualties. The invader move off quickly after cleaning its bomb rack.

FIFTH ALARM BRIEF

Within a half hour later a fifth daylight alarm was sounded but the all-clear followed quickly.

A number of persons were trapped when a three-story building collapsed under bombing in an afternoon raid and fell on a brick and concrete shelter in the street. The shelter was cracked but did not give way.

Most of the victims inside the building were men who kept on working through the alarm. Shoppers in the area flung themselves flat in shop doorways and on the sidewalks when they heard the bombs whistling down.

The raiders were turned back after a fierce battle above the clouds along the Thames Estuary.

MANY PLANES IN BATTLE

The planes were so high they were invisible until RAF fighters returned, flying at low altitude, after the battle. It sounded as if scores of planes were in the fight and its fierceness was indicated by continuous machine-gun and cannon fire.

The first brief alarm in London after daylight passed without any sound of aerial activity but soon after the "all clear" the sirens wailed out a new alert.

Only a few raiders succeeded in piercing the curtain of the rain of shrapnel which protected the city, and the others, turning away, poured bombs on the surrounding countryside, which suffered considerably.

A shower of incendiary bombs fell in some sections of London, but most fires were controlled quickly.

FAMILY WIPED OUT

A fireman sent to a fire caused by an explosion found one of the wrecked house was his own. He feared that his wife was in the house at the time and was killed.

In another section, it was believed an entire family of a father, mother and three children was wiped out as the result of a direct hit on a shelter.

Five others were killed and a number injured when a bomb hit a public shelter in a London recreation ground.

Two hospitals were hit in the southeast, with a nurse killed and several persons injured.

BRITISH BLAST GERMANS

The RAF's incessant bombardment of German war bases and war industries, now tied in with a growing naval offensive, was reported to have caused new "extensive fires" at Kiel and fresh damage at Hamburg, Bremen and Cuxhaven.

Great damage was caused, the air ministry announced, by bombs dropped by planes of the coastal command in a daylight attack on the power station of the German-occupied naval base at Brest.

The fierceness of attack and defense in last night's RAF operations was hinted in a concise air ministry communique acknowledging loss of five planes.

Prowling far action in the English channel and the North sea, British warships were reported last night to have destroyed an entire convoy of five German vessels and to have attacked a sixth ship "successfully."

In the Mediterranean phases the admiralty admitted the 9,00-ton cruiser Liverpool was damaged in an Italian plane attack. The Liverpool, one of eight ships of the Southampton class, reached her base with an undisclosed number of casualties.

Unfavorable weather hampered last night's RAF operations, the air ministry said, but nevertheless the operations were described as "successful."

SET FIRES AT KIEL

Numerous heavy bombs, the communique said, were dropped at Kiel, causing extensive fires. "Good results" were said to have been attained at two other ports.

The synthetic oil production plant at Leuna was the objective of another bomber group, the ministry said, while munitions factories and a power station in Saxony were hit.

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International News Photo

NEW STAMP—Depicting an emancipated slave kneeling at the feet of President Lincoln, this is the design of the new stamp which will be issued Oct. 20 in connection with the 75th anniversary of the abolition of slavery.

Gandhi Drive Speaker Seized

BOMBAY, India., Oct. 17 (AP)—The first man chosen by Mohandas K. Gandhi to defy the law in an individual civil disobedience campaign by preaching anti-war propaganda was arrested today for making a speech at Panaur, five miles from Wardha.

The arrested man, Vinoba Bhave, declared in his speech that the All-India Congress (Nationalist party) could not help Great Britain in the war on "ethical grounds."

Gandhi presumably will nominate a second man to invite arrest, taking care to select one who has spiritual qualifications. It was said he probably would not court arrest himself.

Immediately word spread of the first arrest, the Bombay cotton and produce market closed.

Gandhi's campaign, approved by the All-India Congress, resulted from the refusal of Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, to permit Gandhi to preach against war. Gandhi had previously renounced mass civil disobedience for the duration of the war.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Burma Road Traffic To Move at Night

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (Friday) (AP)—Chinese labor squads were drawn up at strategic points of the Burma road when it reopened today, under orders to reconstruct the lifeline highway as fast as Japanese bombing planes could destroy it.

The road opened officially at the stroke of midnight after three months of closure as a British appeasement gesture to Japan.

A great part of the first traffic over the winding road from British-controlled Burma will be during the night, it was learned reliably — a measure of defense against Japanese bombs.

Trucks bearing supplies to replenish Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's armies will be rushed to avoid forming concentrated targets for Japanese airmen.

Britain May Reopen Hongkong Route

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—Authoritative circles said ending of the Burma road agreement today paved the way for reopening of the British crown colony of Hongkong to arms shipments to China if this action seemed desirable.

The Hongkong route was closed to the transport of arms to China last Jan. 1 for "security reasons" and movement of gasoline, trucks, railway equipment and other supplies was banned at the same time the Burma road was shut.

No assurance was given Japan concerning continuation of the Hongkong closing until the Burma Road agreement was reached, it was said, and since that agreement has now lapsed it remains within the discretion of the governor of Hongkong to rescind his closure order.

Blinding Lights New Nazi Weapon Against Bombers

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Germans claimed a new defensive air raid weapon today—a supersearchlight which would blind British night raiders and make them fly directly into its rays, where they would be easy marks for anti-aircraft guns.

DNB, official German news agency, said the weapon was used successfully last night against a British bomber on the Dutch coast. The bomber, the agency said, was brought down in flames.

The agency said in the intense glare of the searchlight the British pilot acted like "a blinded animal," flew directly at the German defense position and was hit several times.

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"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American

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APPLE SAUCE
MASHED POTATO
OVEN-FRESH ROLLS
BUTTER
25¢

Waldorf CAFETERIAS

SPAIN BOOSTS SUNER

MADRID, Oct. 17 (AP)—In a cabinet shakeup widely regarded as evidence of Spain's firm ties with the Rome-Berlin axis, Generalissimo Francisco Franco today made Ramon Serrano Suner, recent special emissary to Germany and Italy, his foreign minister.

Political observers regarded the shift as sure to be welcomed by the German and Italian governments, for Serrano Suner is considered one of the staunchest friends those powers have in Spain.

Franco's decrees scotched rumors that Serrano Suner, his brother-in-law, was slated to go out of the cabinet. Instead, he emerged stronger than ever and possessed of a portfolio he is known to have desired.

Left in working charge of the ministry of interior—which controls the police—was Undersecretary Jose Lorento Saenz. Franco became titular head of the department.

Serrano replaced Col. Juan Beigbeder y Atienza.

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COLONIAL LINE
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Hitler's Grip Tightens on Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17 (AP)—The press published warnings today against spreading rumors about "the number of German troops in Rumania, what kind of food they are eating, where and how much."

There was no published statement, however, of the German military strength here.

The general staff ordered several towns in Moldavia, which adjoins Russian - occupied Bessarabia cleared out in preparation for the arrival of German army "instructors." At the same time 70 more Britons, including several newspapermen, left Bucharest.

The leader of the Iron Guard, Horia Sima, meanwhile urged his followers to join "The Battle for Iron," asking that they collect all kinds of metal, even shoe polish cans, and also old rubber.

Sixty additional trains of regular passenger lines were suspended today, making 120 trains in all which are not running.

Another Rumanian announcement said that the 25 per cent export tax had been dropped on beans, peas, lintels and other dried vegetables which are being shipped in large quantities to Germany.

Mussolini Inspects Munitions Center

TERNI, Italy, Oct. 17 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today inspected the great Terni munitions center.

Accompanied by Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, undersecretary for war; Renato Ricci, minister of corporations, and Alessandro Pavolini, minister of popular culture, he watched 6,000 workers turning out armor plate, cannons, rapid firing rifles, machine guns and anti-tank machine guns.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England
NINA RAPPOPORT
8 DIX PLACE BOSTON
Consultation Hours By Appt. CAPitol 0080

Mrs. S. Sherwood Smith (foreground) and three of the other women talking with a veterinarian on the farm of a Supertest producer

"Thorough! THAT VETERINARIAN DIDN'T MISS A THING!" Says MRS. S. SHERWOOD SMITH

of Hingham, one of the seven representative housewives who verified by personal investigation the facts about Supertest Grade "A" Milk.

"Of course, I realized that all cows were inspected from time to time—but it was a revelation to me to watch that Hood veterinarian at work.

"He told me afterward that *every* Supertest cow is examined twice as often as is required or customary. A special record has been kept for over two years for every single cow, so that every cow in every herd is a proven quality leader!"

It's easy for you, too, to have this fine-tasting, safeguarded Milk delivered regularly to your own home. Why not order Supertest today? Call the nearest Hood Office, or CHArlestown 0600.

7 CONSUMER VERIFIED FACTS

Seven housewives checked, at our expense, every step in the production of Hood's Supertest Grade "A" Milk. Here are the facts they verified:—

1 *Verified* Selection of Farms and Herds.
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7 *Verified* Supervision by the Supertest Council.

HOOD'S SUPERTEST GRADE "A" MILK

ITS SUPER-QUALITY VERIFIED BY COUNTLESS HOUSEWIVES

Supertest Grade "A" ranks closest to "Certified" Milk. If you do not use "Certified" Milk, Supertest Grade "A" should be your next choice.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

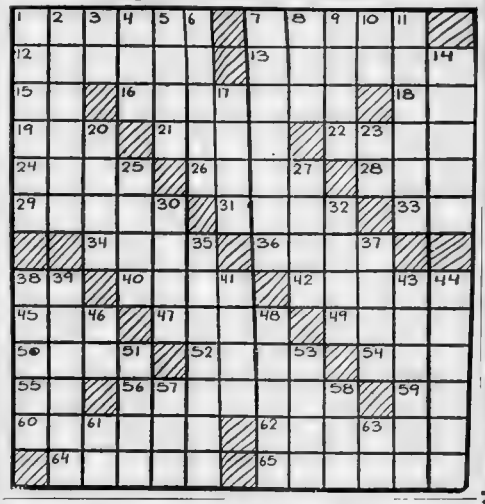
1—Obscures
7—Rope with a running noose
12—What is the second largest river of South America?
13—Chant 15—Printer's measure
16—La Paz is the political capital of what country?
18—Short for Albert
19—White linen vestment
21—Unaccompanied
22—Floor coverings 24—Uproar
26—Women under religious vows
28—Portuguese coin
29—Force air through the nose
31—Poses for a portrait
33—Concerning 34—Market
36—Is affected with pain
38—Part of "to be"
40—Given for merit
42—Defeats utterly
45—Human being
47—Feminine name
49—Fatigue 50—Burden
52—Approach
54—Draw along after
55—Tone in Guido's scale
56—Lifted
59—Plural pronoun 60—Complain
62—One who binds
64—Part of a garment
65—Patterns

DOWN

1—Weapons
2—Who was Vice-President during the Civil War?
3—Suffix: pertaining to
4—Small quantity
5—Town on the Aegean
6—Fashionable assemblage
7—What former government of western Russia is now in Latvia and Esthonia?
8—Cuckoo
9—Celestial body 10—Therefore
11—Engine for throwing stones
14—Feminine name
17—Who was the founder of Troy?
20—Long spar
23—Birthplace of Abraham
25—Vehicle 27—Agitate
30—Woody plant
32—Track of a deer
35—Who made the famous illustrations for "Alice in Wonderland"?
37—Satisfy 38—Love affair
39—Shelf above a fireplace
41—Who is chairman of the Committee on Un-American activities?
43—Hand implement for spreading
44—Artificial conduits
46—Greek letter
48—Something admitted
51—Vessel 53—City in Nevada
57—Unit
58—Accomplished 61—Father
63—Symbol for tellurium

Solution on Page 34

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes



Baby in Congress Rites Is Consecrated to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—In an unusual ceremony on the House floor—while the House was not in session—Robert Joseph Coar, Jr., of Washington, four months old, was baptized today and consecrated to "God and his country."

The baby dropped off to sleep as soon as his grandfather, the Rev. Arthur H. Coar of the First Parish Church, Pembroke, Mass., completed the ceremony and his family whisked him out of the chamber just before the House convened.

Coar, in charge of the capital's radio room, held the baby while members of the family and friends, including Rep. Hoykin (D.) of Alabama looked on.

"We dedicated hi mto God and his country," the child's mother said with a smile when asked why the House chamber was chosen for the ceremony.

London Movies Shift Show Time

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—London's movies inaugurated a new schedule today of earlier openings to increase the amount of entertainment offered without exposing movie-goers unnecessarily to night air raids.

They will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays and 1:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, advancing the show periods from three to seven hours.

Hayward's WEEK-END Specials

"OLD SHERATON" BOTTLED IN BOND 4 YEAR OLD Rye or Bourbon WHISKEY 100 PROOF $1.79 Full Quart A $2.00 VALUE

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Same Five Head Allied Theaters

At a meeting of the Allied Theaters of Massachusetts, Inc., the principal officers were re-elected for the fifth consecutive year by unanimous vote. These officers are President, Samuel Pinanski of the Mullin & Pinanski Theaters Corp.; vice-president, John H. Devlin of Loew's Theaters; treasurer, Stanley Sumner of the University Theater, Cambridge, and secretary Joseph H. Brennan.

The following directors were re-elected: M. J. Mullin of M. and P. Theaters; E. A. Cuddy of M. and P. Theaters, Charles E. Kurtzman of Loew's Inc.; Howard C. Burkhardt of Loew's, Inc.; Harry McDonald of RKO Theaters; Benjamin Domingo of RKO Theaters; Max Melnicoff of Warner Bros. Theaters; John J. Ford of Maine and New Hampshire Theaters; John S. Giles of the Giles Circuit; James H. Doyle of the Broadway Theater, So. Boston; Walter A. Brown of the Boston Garden, and Al Somerby of the Howard Athenaeum.

Following is the new executive board: Samuel Pinanski, John Devlin, Harry McDonald, M. J. Mullin, Max Melincoff, John J. Ford, Stanley Sumner, Charles E. Kurtzman and Joseph H. Brennan.

Abner Ellenberg of the Malden Amusement Co., George A. Ramsdell of the Malden Amusement Co., Francis C. Lydon of the Dorchester Theater, Philip Bloomberg of the Salem Realty Co. and George Klaska of the Fine Arts Theater compose the advisory committee.

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COMPLETE with attachments to clean cellar to attic.
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Just take one Korjena tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down. See it on your scales. Feel it in your clothes. Korjena TAKES OFF FAT by dissolving it into liquid so it passes from your system in daily elimination.

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EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE
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Have YOU anything on the Ball?

CHECK UP . . See Page 28
WIN A FORTUNE!

HENRY

Like an April Shower

F. D. Defeat Sure, Says Expert Hurja

Continued From Page 2

"The Pathfinder," which sells more than 1,000,000 copies a week in rural communities. — Editor's Note.

Hurja said he feels his 1940 poll is just as accurate as the one in 1936 on which he based his statement that the Republicans would carry only two states.

"I say just as confidently now that Willkie will be swept into office," he declared. "I estimate he will win 25 to 28 states."

"So great is the defection among 1936 Roosevelt voters in urban areas, that if it continues, the present campaign may take on the proportions of a landslide."

"How about New York state?" he was asked.

"Safely for Willkie," replied Hurja.

"How about California?"

"Doubtful in my poll at this time."

The fact that Senator Hiram W Johnson of California is planning to come out for Willkie in a speech tomorrow night would not induce Hurja to change his California estimate at this time. He said he deals only in present trends not guesses.

"How about Illinois?" he was asked.

"Definitely Republican."

CITY VOTERS CHANGING

"How about Pennsylvania?"

"Slightly less emphatic than New York."

"Why is New York so 'emphatic'?"

"Because of the more positive up-State vote for Willkie than four years ago," he answered.

Hurja said that recent Willkie gains in the big cities of the county are of great significance. He pointed out that in 1936 the cities went Democratic in states where the rural vote went Republican. This was true in cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago.

"The city strongholds for democracy are fading," Hurja remarked.

"How about the Southern States—the solid Democratic South?" he was asked.

"There will be a heavy protest vote against Roosevelt in the South," he predicted.

N. E. FOR WILLKIE

In Hurja's opinion, while the South undoubtedly will go to Roosevelt, Willkie will have New England and the eastern seaboard, the Middle West and the farm belt voting substantially in his favor, which would be more than sufficient to elect him. Meanwhile the Willkie 'prairie fire' is catching on, he said, and spreading to other cities.

Hurja said his poll revealed that the two big issues in the minds of the American people are 1, the war trend, and 2, the third term.

He said President Roosevelt began to slip as early as 1936 and a close study of that election showed that despite his 11,000,000 plurality, he lost strength in 58 per cent of the counties of the United States and 70 per cent of the middle western counties.

"In Illinois, he lost in 87 counties," Hurja related. "In the Lake States he lost in 64 per cent of the counties. In the farm belt he lost in 47 per cent. The same holds true in the border states."

CITES LOSS IN 1936

The publisher said that while the President polled a greater popular vote in 1936 than in 1932 he actually lost electoral vote strength in rural communities, and added: "He made his gains in the cities that had been most active in approaching Washington for funds with which to conduct public works."

He said that his poll revealed that of the people who have not yet made up their minds as to how they will vote 67 to 69 per cent of them are against the third term.

"The situation today," Hurja summed up, "is subject to fluctuations. Ten days from now will make another statement of the election—and it will be definite."

BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

NEW VOTING REGISTRATION RECORDS SET IN BAY STATE

Interest in the presidential campaign was credited today with setting all-time records for registered voters in cities and towns throughout the state.

An 11th hour rush by new voters which mounted hourly until the 10 p. m. deadline set new marks which in many cities equalled 50 per cent or more of the entire population.

Boston reached a new peak of 390,117 voters—199,041 men and 191,076 women. It was the rush of feminine voters to be listed in the post fortnight which set the pace and led to predictions the vote might reach 400,000.

100 LEFT WAITING

With branch offices throughout the city closed due to the draft registration, 4056 new voters stormed City Hall and 400 were still in line when the doors closed at 10 p. m. There were 80,117 persons registered in the city since January.

Other cities and towns in Greater Boston held the pace set by the Hub. Brookline listed 30,012 voters in a town of 49,275. Newton, topping its 1936 record of about 37,000, listed 40,968 eligible to vote, and Somerville soared to 51,965 as compared with 45,552 in the last election.

Other new records include Watertown, 18,629; Woburn, 10,684; Concord, 4050; Lexington, 6290; Wakefield, about 9500; Needham, 7621; Dedham, 8650; Wellesley, 5833; Natick, 8268; Weymouth, 13,004; Westwood, 2190, and Dover, 518.

RECORDS SET

Throughout the state, records were set in Lowell, where 50,718 of a population of 101,000 were listed; Worcester, with about 6000 additional set the mark at about 99,500; Fitchburg where "a few over 22,000" was the announced listing; and in Springfield, with several thousand last-day registrats making a new mark of more than 70,000.

The proportion of women to men voters is shown in the following table of total votes by wards in Boston:

	MEN	WOMEN
Ward 1	13,480	10,284
Ward 2	7,112	6,191
Ward 3	13,175	7,517
Ward 4	7,548	8,836
Ward 5	7,353	10,509
Ward 6	7,681	6,710
Ward 7	8,574	7,613
Ward 8	6,929	6,245
Ward 9	7,439	6,829
Ward 10	6,922	7,184
Ward 11	7,853	7,177
Ward 12	9,808	8,919
Ward 13	7,552	7,158
Ward 14	13,195	11,012
Ward 15	7,367	7,226
Ward 16	9,581	9,601
Ward 17	9,029	9,755
Ward 18	11,549	11,202
Ward 19	8,354	9,093
Ward 20	16,198	11,659
Ward 21	9,129	11,666
Ward 22	8,821	8,690
Total	199,041	191,076

800 Absentee Ballots Mailed to Hub Voters

More than 800 ballots were mailed out from the office of the Boston Election Commission today to absentee voters, the first group of an estimated total of 2400.

Charles F. Hener, director of absentee voting, announced that ballots had been mailed to Brazil, Canada, Bahamas, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

So anxious was Louis D. Ricci, executive of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., stationed in the Canal Zone, to be sure of his vote that he mailed the commission a check for $1.60 to have his ballot sent by airmail.

Hener announced that 15 of the ballots were mailed to members of the 211th Coast Artillery now stationed at Camp Edwards in Sandwich, but scheduled to leave Monday for Camp Hulen, Texas.

Members of the 241st Coast Artillery at Fots Warren, Andrews and Strong in Boston Harbor, are considered within the confines of the City of Boston and must come to the mainland to vote, Hener stated.

Another detachment of Coast Artillery at Fort Revere comes within the town limits of Hull, but as the state law requires that voters must be one town removed from Boston to be eligible as absentees, Bostonians in the detachment must also vote in the city.

The same applies to personnel of the Naval Reserve Air Force (anti-aircraft) stationed at Squantum.

Hener said he had been informed by the State Secretary's office that many requests for absentee ballots had been received from Bostonians in the National Guard. These will be mailed within a few days.

Advertisement

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Also cools, soothes, refreshes. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

REDUCED!
L. C. SMITH CORONA
TYPEWRITER

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON
1443 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY — TEL. HAN. 0885 — TEL. GRA. 0292

AMERICAN SUPPLY
801-807 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
82 Front St., Worcester—Wm. D. Kelleher, Prop.

Non-Partisan League To Debate 3d Term

The question of a third term will be fought out here Saturday at the State convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Rival delegates, supporters of Defense Commr. Sidney Hillman and CIO President John L. Lewis, are expected to air their differences over the third term issue, as well as endorsements of the league to candidates for state office.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 28

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
Sunday Advertiser ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

SECRET AGENT X-9

In Deep Water

CIVIL RIGHTS END WHEN DRAFT CALLS

This article, "Your Induction Into Service," is No. 5 in the series "R-DAY" and YOU! explaining the various steps of the Selective Service Act. Back copies of papers relating procedure from Registration or R-Day up to this stage may be secured at the Circulation Department, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

By JAMES DOOLING

Some one of these days, when the draft numbers start coming up, those who are eligible for call into the service for a year will get a message.

It may be the postman ringing the bell. It may be the policeman on the beat or a member of your local draft board staff.

In any case a letter will be placed into your hands or delivered to someone you have named as always knowing where you are.

When the envelope is opened the enclosure will read something like this:

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

To John Smith Jones, Order Number X X X, Serial Number X X X X.

Greeting:

Having submitted yourself to a local board composed of your neighbors for the purpose of determining the capacity in which you can best serve the United States in the present emergency, you are hereby notified that you have now been selected for immediate military service.

You will, therefore, report to the local board above at X X Blank ave., SOME TOWN, at X X a. m., on the X X day of November, 1940, for military service.

From and after that day and hour just named you will be in the military service of the United States.

Read that last line again:

"From and after that day and hour just named you will be in the military service of the United States."

MEANS WHAT IT SAYS

That means exactly what it says. You will then be no more a civilian, subject to civil law for violations of the Selective Service Act. Your status is changed.

"Failure to report," this notice will tell you on its reverse side, "is a grave military offense for which you may be tried by court-martial.

"Willful failure to report with an intent to evade military service constitutes desertion, which, in time of war, is a capital offense."

If the registrant is away from home when this notice is delivered it is entirely up to him to have someone deputized to notify him.

EXCUSES USELESS

It will be futile to explain that he was on vacation in Canada or Bermuda, or hunting in the Maine woods.

Permits to leave the country may be secured by permission of the draft board in your area, but at all times you are presumed to be ready to answer any call in the processes of Selective Service.

The back of your Induction Order will suggest what you should have ready to take to camp with you. In this area, it is likely that all who are called will be sent to Fort Devens.

WHAT TO TAKE ALONG

Have prepared then:

A bag or bundle with shaving and other toilet articles. An extra pair of comfortable shoes preferably brown. Some extra suits of underclothing, but not more than four. Half a dozen extra pairs of sox. A woolen blanket, with straps to secure its ends after it is rolled tightly.

You will NOT have to pay for your transportation or for your meals on the way to camp.

DUTIES OF LEADER

You may be chosen to act as a group leader or assistant leader for your detachment. It's a chance to show how well qualified you are for leadership, so let's find out what it's all about.

If you are chosen as a leader or assistant you will see that the men in your squad stay within reporting distance all of the time they are on the way to camp. You may be responsible for the tickets, meals and other expense items of the trip. You will do well to secure a voucher for each, to accompany your report.

If you are one of the squad bear in mind now that you are subject to military law, and pay attention to all orders from your squad leader or his assistant.

SPECIAL ARM BAND

Before leaving the induction center for your district you will be given a special arm band, to be stitched to your sleeve above the left elbow. It may be a coat sleeve, a sweater sleeve, a shirt sleeve.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

IF YOU HAD ANY IDEA OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS YOU HAD BETTER DISMISS THEM.

HERE, AS THE CONSTITUTION DECREES, ALL MEN ARE FREE AND EQUAL, SUBJECT ONLY TO THEIR OFFICERS - FREE AND EQUAL MEN LIKE THEMSELVES.

(Why saluting? Why officers? These questions will be answered, with many others, in the article tomorrow entitled "Your Army Duties.")

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

TO HELP

PREVENT Many COLDS

FROM DEVELOPING RIGHT AT START

3-Purpose Medicine a Success

At first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation, put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold.

. . . *And remember*—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose and spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Advertisement

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

30 DAYS' TRIAL

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NEXT DECEMBER

BRAND NEW PIANO ACCORDIONS

$21 INCLUDING 20 PRIVATE LESSONS

A brand new 8 Bass Piano Accordion just the thing for beginners.

Terms 50c A Wk.

Tune in WORL every day for our announcement

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE

$149

TERMS $2 A WEEK

These wonderful instruments are installments of the manufacturer's regular stock with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. No money down 10 days' trial on all advertised pianos

All Pianos Delivered FREE in Greater Boston

Trade In Your Old Piano

FREE PARKING

If you drive an automobile drive out with the whole family and you pay our FREE

BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE

$99

TERMS $1.50 a Week

These brand new Pianella Aeolian Console type pianos are very popular. They have a standard full size 85 note keyboard, mosaramic cracked green finish, and a clear, mellow tone and responsive action.

OPEN 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PLAYER PIANO OUTFITS

BENCH & ROLLS INCLUDED $39 TERMS 25c A WEEK

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS

Close Out Price $35 Terms 50c a Week

STARCK PIANO WAREHOUSE

200 BROOKLINE AVE. OPPOSITE SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. BOSTON

Advertisement

Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sound All Night—

Gain in Health by Flushing Excess Poisons Out Through Kidneys—Easing Bladder Irritation, That Causes You to Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder why sleeplessness bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why they wake up tired, grouchy and drawn.

These symptoms may mean that your kidneys are sluggish, causing bladder irritation and these minor symptoms may become serious if neglected.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more activity into your kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days—it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pains caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

Don't be any easy mark and accept a substitute—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. Get Gold Medal—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—Adv.

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1940

The Americas Unite for Peace

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

President Roosevelt's magnificent address on Columbus Day, which was broadcast direct to the nations of Latin America, was an historic occasion.

Few times in history has it been possible for the head of one nation to speak directly to the citizens of other countries without stirring up resentment or hostility.

But the sister nations of America welcomed President Roosevelt's words and applauded his sound doctrine of hemisphere defense, the doctrine of common defense against potential aggressors. They realize that a threat against the safety or security of one is a threat against all.

A decade or more ago when dollar diplomacy was in force and the Marines were landed frequently to help the collection of private debts, the nations below the Rio Grande were deeply suspicious of the motives of Uncle Sam. There was no feeling of friendship and amity toward the giant nation to the North. But the slow growth of the Good Neighbor policy through seven long years has done its work well. The United States today has friendly neighbors when friendship and mutual co-operation are badly needed.

PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH

In his talk, President Roosevelt pointed out the obvious fact that the hope of peace lies in a united America and a strong defense. He said:

"The people of the United States, the people of all the Americas, reject the doctrine of appeasement. They recognize it for what it is, a major weapon of the aggressor nations.

"I speak bluntly. I speak the love the American people have for freedom and liberty and decency and humanity.

"That is why we arm.

"Because, I repeat, this nation wants to keep war away from these two continents.

"Because we, all of us, are determined to do everything possible to maintain peace in this hemisphere.

"Because great strength of arms is the practical way of fulfilling our hopes for peace and for staying out of this war or any other war.

"Because we are determined to muster all our strength so that we may remain free."

The Republican column next door printed an article, just after the President's speech, saying that of course Mr. Willkie approves the Roosevelt foreign policy although this policy is leading us to war. You may recall seeing it. The purpose of the article was to play on the fears of the American people. With no evidence to sustain the charge, it said that Roosevelt's election means war and Willkie's election means peace. Anything to catch votes.

The old chestnut about the Blum Government being responsible for the fall of France was dragged in although what connection the Blum Government has with the pending election was unexplained. The Republicans explained that because of his "experience in business," Mr. Willkie was just the man for the White House job.

EVERY ONE A FAILURE

Several weeks ago, Bruce Barton, one of the Republican literary agents, after glancing at history with a critical eye, was deeply disturbed about the business man argument. Writing about Willkie in Collier's magazine, he said:

"He is classed as a business man, and there are those who say that this fact alone condemns him to failure in the White House. 'No business man ever made a great national leader,' they say. 'Baldwin of England, a business man, was a failure; Chamberlain, the business man, failed and business man Blum steered France on the rocks. Business and politics are different worlds.'"

Barton might have added that business man Hoover was likewise something less than a howling success as a national leader. But he added quickly, Willkie is not "essentially the big business executive" because at heart he has never left Indiana. Who could resist such an appeal?

Business man Baldwin, business man Chamberlain, business man Blum and business man Hoover. Every one a dismal failure. Fortunately, in this time of crisis, Mr. Willkie is not essentially the business executive. His heart lies in Indiana.

La Guardia's House Comes Tumbling Down!

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)

In 1933 another great crusade took place in this country. Although confined to New York City it was national in its implications. We refer to the famous FUSION movement, when leading and respected citizens joined in a non-partisan effort to set up the house of LaGuardia.

It was a wholesome, heartening thing by public-spirited citizens. They established in office a man who became nationally known as the "honest," "hard-working" Mayor of the greatest city in the world. THEN — notwithstanding that Mr. Roosevelt opposed that Fusion movement of '33, LaGuardia joined up with him and his New Dealers, the crowd that would destroy the great American Middle Class. He became fascinated with the business of spending to establish corrupt political machines.

NOW—THE LITTLE FLOWER'S HOUSE HAS COME TUMBLING DOWN!

Those respected men and women who forgot party ties and brought about his election in 1933 and again in 1937, have stepped out from under him. In a public statement, they say:

"The immediate and supremely important duty before us is to defeat the alliance between this national administration with its definite trend toward autocracy and the discredited political gangs which control some of our large cities.

"We are therefore supporting, and urge our fellow citizens to support, Wendell L. Willkie for President and Charles L. McNary for vice-president. Their patriotic devotion and determination to preserve and defend our security and our institutions are essential in this crisis."

Heading this roll of honor is Robert Moses, Commissioner of Parks, WHOSE HONESTY OF PURPOSE AND HONESTY OF ACTION HAS NEVER BEEN CHALLENGED.

Here is the roll:

Edward Corsi, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare.
Paul Windels, Corporation Counsel, 1934-37.
William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., Commissioner of Markets.
Mrs. Henry Breckenridge, Chairman Municipal Art Commission, 1933-38.
Eunice Carter, Assistant District Attorney.
Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Fusion leader.
William Chadbourne, Campaign Manager, 1933.
Harold Fowler, Deputy Police Commissioner, 1934-38.
Mrs. Margaret E. Gifford, wife of Dean, Columbia Law School.
Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., former U. S. Solicitor General.
Victor Ridder, former WPA Administrator.
Alfred Rheinstein, Commissioner of Housing.
Miss Harriet Righter.
Francis Rivers, Assistant District Attorney.
Clendenin J. Ryan, Secretary to LaGuardia, 1933-38.
Leon D. Sachter, Chairman Brooklyn Fusion Campaign, 1933.
Thomas Thatcher, member Mayor's Charter Committee.
Philip Thurston, member City Planning Commission.
Henry C. Turner, President Board of Education, 1934-37.
Charles H. Tuttle, former U. S. Attorney.
Walter N. Weis.

Because of the bearing of the outcome in New York State on the future of millions of Americans, this is important. **WENDELL L. WILLKIE'S CRUSADE FOR THE GREAT AMERICAN MIDDLE CLASS DESTROYS AN IMPORTANT ENEMY FORTRESS! THE CITADEL OF THE LITTLE FLOWER IS BLOWN UP!**

The Crusade has even cracked that hardiest of New Deal Comforts—THE GALLUP POLL. MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS, AND INDIANA ARE NOW ADMITTEDLY IN THE WILLKIE COLUMN. If the Doctor wants to preserve his reputation he had better quickly get Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and other states over there.

Out in the Middle West, thousands of non-political business and professional men, determined that every man DO HIS BIT, start a prairie fire of their own. **WELCOME FELLOW CITIZENS—LET'S GO!**

Watch the smearing reach new heights now! Watch for some sort of National Emergency! If you think Mr. Roosevelt hasn't barked quite loud enough at Hitler or Japan, WATCH HIM NOW!

A VOTE FOR WILLKIE IS A VOTE FOR PEACE AND PREPAREDNESS!

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
7:30 P. M., WBZ—Bob Crosby.
10:30 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
10:45 P. M., WBZ—Vaughan Munroe.
11:15 P. M., WAAB—Art Kassel.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Abe Lyman.
11:45 P. M., WAAB—Duke Daley.
12:15 A. M., WBZ—Duke Ellington.
12:30 A. M., Lucky Millender.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Jack Coffey.

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—"Comic Page Club" for Children, with "Uncle Newt" reading the "Funnies."
8:00 P. M., WEEI—"Ask-It-Basket" Quiz Half Hour with Ed Fast.
8:00 P. M., WNAC—New "Good News" Hour, with Fanny Brice, Dick Powell and Guests.
8:00 P. M., WBZ—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold" Novelty Feature.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests.

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Here's Looking at You
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm
WMEX—Console Capers

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Portia Blake"
WHDH—*Mother O' Mine*
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WHDH—Tea Time
WCOP—Tea Dance
WORL—Demand Show

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Mass. Industries
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Krueger Or.
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Malt Bag

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hilltop House
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Contralto Solo
WHDH—News
WCOP—Swing Street
WORL—920 Club

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—U. S. Marine Corps Band
WAAB—Army and Navy
WCOP—News
WMEX—Comic Page Club Funnies
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—Johnson Family

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Sing-Swing
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Waltz Time
WIXOJ—Highway Convention

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Protestant Episcopal Church Talk
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Musical Comedy
WMEX—Tomorrow Hits

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—About Us!
WNAC—Bay Sketch
WBZ—Musical Trio
WMEX—Turf News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WIXOJ—Mitchell Apres Orchestra

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Miami Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Billy Payne, Songs
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—Bavarian Or.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Alpineers
WHDH—Hi-Hat Music

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Lamplighting
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Serenade

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Bob Hardy
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen, Sketch
WNAC—Child Refugees Talk to London
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WIXOJ—Mickey Alpert Orchestra

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Bob Crosby Or.
WNAC—Soprano Solos
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Let's Dance

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WMEX—Soprano Solos
WAAB—James M. Curley, Talk

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Pot o' Gold Show with Horace Heidt
WNAC—Good News of 1940 Variety
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WIXOJ—Concert Music
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Camp Edwards from Bourne
WMEX—Troubadours

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Seems Strange
WIXOJ—Moonlight
WBZ—"Fame and Fortune"
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WAAB—Chicago Tonight

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Quintones

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Sing and Swing
WNAC—Musical Hall, with Bob Burns
WAAB—Gabriel Heater Talk
WMEX—Classic Album
WIXOJ—Shields Revue

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Peter Tompkins, Talk

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—War News
WAAB—Sport Writers
WIXOJ—Frank Black Music

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Bagpipe Band
WNAC—Rudy Vallee
WAAB—Mass. Industries
WIXOJ—Interlude
WMEX—Ken Baker's Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wendell Willkie, Talk
WNAC—"Americana"
WAAB—News
WMEX—Bob Hardy Or.
WIXOJ—Chicago Symphony

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Novatime
WAAB—Thos. O'Dea, Talk
WMEX—Ben Pollack

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—Wonderland

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Midnight Swing Appreciation Comm.
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Sen. King, Talk
WMEX—Sweeten Or.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Or.
WBZ—Johnny McGee Orchestra
WAAB—Clyde Lucas Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End
WIXOJ—Duke Daley Orchestra

TONITE—8 P. M.
Better Homes for New Englanders
The Original
HOUSING CLINIC
OF THE AIR
JASON R. SILTON, Director
SPONSORED BY
GROSSMAN'S
A Half-Century of Service
WMEX TOP OF THE DIAL

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

Don't miss
MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
TODAY...3 P. M. (E. S. T.)
STATION WEEI
COLUMBIA NETWORK

BAKER CO. HAS 175TH BIRTHDAY

The Walter Baker Co. and its 1000 employes are celebrating 175 years of making chocolate today at the historically famous mills founded on the banks of the Neponset River, Dorchester, 11 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Directors of the General Foods Corp., present owner of the mills, made a special trip from New York today to be on hand for the memorable observance.

They heard Mayor Tobin, in a special address delivered at the administration building in Pierce sq., Dorchester, laud the business acumen of past and present owners which kept the plant prospering for so long a period.

The entire plant was in holiday spirit with a celebration of "Family Day," which was held throughout the working day in conjunction with special observances.

One of the highlights of the celebration was a colorful tableau presented by Miss Clara S. P. Pinckney, first woman stenographer to be hired by the company. Miss Pinckney, now retired and living in Milton, depicted an early office scene seated at the 1765 counting house desk of one of the founders of the company.

Another picturesque scene was the live modeling of the famous painting "La Belle Chocolatiere" by the noted French artist Jean Etienne Liotard. Pretty girl employes were the models.

The New York directors congratulated five veteran employes of the company whose total service record was 200 years.

Among the distinguished guests welcomed were Clarence Francis, president of the General Foods Corp.; C. M. Chester, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation, and William D. Preston, retired Boston business man, and a member of the family which has a financial interest in the Walter Baker Co. since 1772. The Prestons were also related to the founders.

Shirley Temple's Brother in Marines

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 17 (AP)—George F. Temple, Jr., 21, brother of Shirley the movie star, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

He will be sent to San Diego for a six weeks' recruit training course.

Roland Young Pays Wife $12,000 a Year in Split

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Film actor Roland Young has agreed conditionally to pay Marjorie Kummer Young $12,000 a year for five years, it was disclosed when her divorce suit, charging desertion, came up for hearing here.

The condition provides that the annual payment will be made to the daughter of Mrs. Clare Kummer, New York playwright, providing Young's income remains more than $50,000 annually. Otherwise, it would be scaled down.

Mrs. Young charged the actor deserted her July 6, 1930. They were married in Narragansett, R. I., Sept. 5, 1921.

ITALY IGNORES DRAFT

ROME, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Italian press today completely ignored the registration in the United States for military service.

HAIR REMOVED FOREVER
Written Guarantee
Assures you the hateful hair growth on face or body can be removed without torture. No need to hesitate now. This is proof beyond doubt! Multiple Electrolysis, highly recommended by physicians. This guarantee is your assurance.
LIKE A TIME GUARANTEE
BEAcon 3335
MABEL LONG
1368 Commonwealth Ave.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

SAY HUNDREDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC WOMEN
"MARVELOUS"
NO MORE OF THIS
NO WIRES
NO PULLEYS
NO HEAT
NO DISCOMFORT
REG. $4.95
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
By special arrangement with a leading manufacturer—we make this sensational offer for a LIMITED TIME ONLY.
$2.50
Du Barry Beauty Salons
151 Washington St. 10th Floor, Dexter Bldg. Ha. DEV. 7071. Open till 9 P. M.
191 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Sears Roebuck
Phone Lynn 5-8979 Open Evenings
Malden, 90 Pleasant St.
Enterprise Dept. Store
In the Balcony—Phone MAlden 2127
Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central Sq. Room 215. ELiot 8470
Other Du Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, Salem, New Bedford

loans
FOR HOME REPAIRS
Improvement-Modernization AT LOW F.H.A. RATES
NOW ONLY $9.58 A MONTH FOR $300
Payable in 36 monthly installments
LARGER AMOUNTS WITH PROPORTIONATELY SMALL PAYMENTS
Delay in making home repairs is often costly. Why wait? Act now, before bad weather sets in.
Send this coupon if you live in or near Metropolitan Boston
THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET • BOSTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
TIME LOAN PLAN
Please tell me how I can borrow $_____ (F. H. A.)
Name _____
Address _____
AO-17
YOU NEED NOT BANK HERE TO BORROW
TELL YOUR CONTRACTOR OR DEALER
YOU WANT TO USE
THE SHAWMUT "TIME LOAN PLAN"
AND HE WILL HANDLE ALL DETAILS
or call at any of the 17 offices of The National Shawmut Bank.

HERE'S HOW TO DO THE 'PLANE ROLL'

Start From Level Flight, Then Rotate Plane Around Longitudinal Axis With Ailerons

Slow Roll—Lt. K. L. Johnson (left) explains the various positions airplanes assume when doing the "slow roll" and flight students at Randolph Field make model planes go through the maneuver.

Good Ol' Spuds—Don't pity Seaman Fred Avery, too much . . . he didn't have to peel all these potatoes. A machine did the job, and all he's doing is removing the eyes . . . at Los Angeles.

Willkie Balance--

Secret of how G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Wendell Lewis Willkie keeps his balance while waving with two hands to crowds from his lurching automobile is shown here . . . the clasped hands of two aides holding him up . . . as above. Photo at left shows the candidate talking over home affairs with his sister, Julia Willkie, who visited him on his campaign train at Buffalo. She lives in St. Catherine, Ontario.

International News Photos

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

October 17 to 26, Inclusive

Third Annual Presentation of Products of New England Factories, Farms and Fisheries

BOSTON DAILY RECORD-EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

BUY ANYTHING $10 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

Fur-Trimmed COATS

$22

- Breath-Taking Buys—Worth 'way, 'way more!
- Fur Plastrons . . Borders . . Tuxedos . . Boleros!
- Every Talked-About New Style for 1940-1941!

THE MOST AMAZING COAT VALUES OF THE SEASON! High-style, side drapes, front fullness, inverted tucks, front ties. Exciting collars—soft double bump, ripple shawl, rounded sailor back, 4-way types. Gorgeous furs—including silver fox rumps, skunk dyed opossum, beaver dyed coney, mink dyed coney—heaped on with a prodigal hand! Needle-point and Commodore stripe fabrics—black and winter colors—sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Girls' Fall and Winter Coats . . . $5.00

Last Minute Styles! Fall Felt Hats $1.25

October SALE of FUR COATS

Luxury Fur Coats, Swagger and Fitted Styles in softly manipulated Furs including Striped Coney, Beaver dyed Rabbit, Seal dyed Rabbit and Wolf. Misses' Women's sizes $39

New England Made

All Wool SWEATERS

$1.69

Regularly $2.49

One of the most spectacular sweater values we have ever offered! Tri-Ed favorites including Mesh, Pullovers and Classic cardigan styles—plain or bound with rayon grosgrain ribbon—colors that will Hold with skirts and slacks.

Knit Rayon Vest and Pants . . . . . 3 for 59c

Smash Value! Fall

DRESSES

$1.79

Pockets, midriffs, tucks, mailhoods, butcher-boy types, metal buttons. A host of fabrics—a rainbow of colors and prints—12 to 20, 38 to 44

Girls' Honeylane Dresses (7-14) $1.00

Special New England Days Purchase!

CHILDREN'S HIGH QUALITY

SNOW SUITS

Water Repellent All Wool Jacket

$4.88 (*Never before sold under $6.95!*)

- Bib-top Suspender Ski Pants
- Fully Lined . . . Colors, Brown, Navy, Green.

A tremendous value at the Regular Price of $6.95! This Ski Suit is Front Page News at $4.88! Sheepskin lining in jacket adds extra WARMTH. Fully lined zip ankles on Ski Pants. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Tots' Corduroy Bib Pants . . . 59c

Flannelette SLEEPERS

Tots' cozy flannelette sleepers. Popular one-piece style. Sizes 2, 3, 4. 39c *Reg. 59c*

PLAY PEN PADS

Rubberized Play Pen Pads with gay nursery print removable cover $1.59 *Reg. $1.98*

New England Made

Tailored or Lace Trimmed

Rayon Satin Slips

Regularly $1.25

79c

Gleaming Multifilament Rayon Satin in 6 smart "Success" styles! Lace trimmed, embroidered or tailored. Beautifully made and well cut—with adjustable shoulder straps! Bias cut, California top. Tearose only

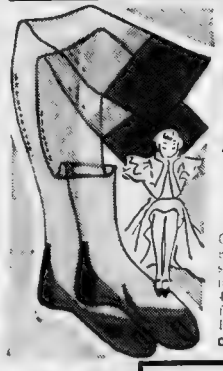
Sale of Percale Aprons . . for 57c

Cotton Crepe PAJAMAS

Dainty Wash-ready Crepe Cuts Dutch-Boy or Tuxedo styles. Pastels and prints. Easy to launder. Need no ironing 64c *Reg. 89c*

Cotton Crepe GOWNS

Full cut, luxurious length gowns in Wash-ready cotton crepe. Variety of styles with contrasting trims 39c *Reg. 59c*



New England Made

PURE SILK . . RINGFREE HOSIERY

Every Pair Perfect, of course!

2 Pairs for $1

Regularly Priced 79c a pair

Constructed on New England looms especially for this great sale. Water-spot proof and snag-resistant. Every pair perfect! Delightfully sheer 3 and 4 thread weights. Also 7 thread weight for more active wear. In popular new Fall and Winter colors.

Children's Sport Anklets . . . 3 prs. 50c

Special! Prof. Gale Health Belts

Recommended by Doctors for Figure Correction and Abdominal Support. Automatic Pull Straps. Easy Adjustment. Fitted by expert corsetieres. $2.98 Reg. $3.98

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. Ken. 7370 — CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. Tro. 4010

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

BUY ANYTHING $10 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

NEW ENGLAND DAYS

Boys' Aviation Style COSSACK JACKET

A Guaranteed $4 VALUE for

$3.98

- Capeskin Front and Trim.
- Green or Blue With Tan Leather.
- All Wool Corded Melton Cloth.
- Double Breasted Style.
- Heavy Cotton Plaid Lining.
- Zip fastening "Chart" Pocket.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Hockmeyer Textured Knickers $1.59

BOYS' ALL WOOL MACKINAWS

Rain-and-snow-repellent, extra heavy, 33-oz. mackinaw cloth. Zip-fastening pocket. Flannel lining for extra warmth. Exclusive plaid patterns. Sizes 8-18. Regularly $6.95.

$4.98

All Wool Sweaters

97c

Reg. $1.29

All Wool Pullover Sweaters. Popular for year 'round wear. Tuckaway collar. Navy, Green, Brown.

Corduroy Bib Pants

$1.00

Reg. $1.21

Plain corduroy. Bib [illegible] tacked at wearing points. Fall colors.

Sanforized Flannel Shirts 69c **Boys' All Wool Caps....8b**

A New England Made SUPER-SPECIAL!

MEN'S ALL WOOL REVERSIBLES

9.88

Regularly Sold at $14.95

Single Breasted Raglans
Dorchester Models

Made by one of New England's largest manufacturers. 100% wool for topcoat wear. Gabby and Lord Gabardine on reverse side for stormy weather. Railroad stitched slashed through pockets. Variety of colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's All Wool Overcoats....$19.88

Made in New England!

CAPESKIN and SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

Made to Sell for $11.95

$6.88

Cossack aviation or sport styles. Talon fastened fronts. Raglan or Panel Lines. Green or combination brown. 36 to 46.

Reg. $4.98 Men's Wool Corduroy Jackets $3.99

Regulars
Shorts
Longs

Made in New England

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Limited Quantity! Reg. $3.35

$2.77

Boys' Dress Oxfords $1.98

POLICE SHOES

Made in New England!

$2.59 *Reg. $2.98*

Sensational Purchase! 4500 Reg. $1.39 Broadcloth SHIRTS

All Guaranteed Sanforized Shrunk

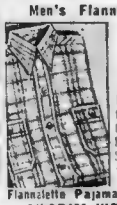
Men, here's your last chance of the year to stock up on a really fine shirt at a sensational price. And smart women, too, will realize this unusual buy as a means to lighten their Christmas burden.

94c

- WHITE AND FANCY PATTERNS
- Stand-up Fused Collars
- Gathered Backs
- Pleated Sleeves
- Lustrous Whites
- Stripes on Light Grounds
- Stripes on Dark Grounds
- Manhattan Checks
- Sizes 14 to 17

New England SHAKER Knit Wool Sweater ..$3.98 **Broadcloth Pajamas $1.00**

Men's Flannel Shirts



84c

Reg. $1.29

Heavyweight twilled cotton flannels. Lined collars. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Flannelette Pajamas 84c

PILGRIM WOOL TIES

Hand Loomed in Cape Cod Country

77c

Reg. $1.00

Woven by hand on famous Cape Cod looms. Stripes, plaids and plain heather mixtures.

Hand Tailored Ties... 3 for $1.00

10% Wool Union Suits

77c

Reg. $1.00

10% wool-balance cotton. Long sleeves, ankle length styles. Reinforced at strain points. Sizes 34 to 46.

Athletic Shirts-Shorts, 4 for 85c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON
Park Drive at Brookline Ave
Tel. KEN. 7450

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq.
Tel. TRO 4010

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

'New England Days' Planned To Stimulate Business Here

New England governors, mayors and civic heads in more than 100 cities and towns today launched the third annual ten-day period of "New England Days." Designed to increase prosperity of Yankee farmers and workers by spurring consumption of New England made and grown goods, this year's drive is expected to be more successful than ever in waking New Englanders to the variety and excellence of their own products.

Declaring that "New England Sales Build New England Prosperity," the joint proclamation of the six governors rallied the public to back the campaign marshalling the economic resources of the region.

Approximately 15,000 retailers are united in effecting the drive which in 1939 moved $12,000,000 worth of New England goods into consumption.

The New England Days committee announced that the number of communities participating this year, under the guidance of the chambers of commerce and the sponsorship of the marketing committee of the New England Council, is markedly in excess of past years, with more than a score of towns and cities joining actively in the campaign for the first time. Newspapers throughout New England are lending enthusiastic support to this annual merchandising event, which will increase consumption of regional products and thereby raise purchasing power.

Joining the governors and municipal executives in hailing the New England Day's presentation of regional products were members of Congress and leaders of consumer, farm and civic groups.

Typical of these endorsements was the statement of Sen. H Styles Bridges of New Hampshire issued today in Washington.

"Every New England resident has an opportunity to benefit both himself and his State during the New England Days campaign. I wish to add my appreciation to the commendation of millions of others of the New England Council, the governors of the six states and to the retailers, independents and chains for initiating this worthy venture to keep New England in the national spotlight."

John L. Baxter, chairman of the New England Days sponsoring committee said today:

"I call this the greatest regional co-operative campaign ever undertaken to display and sell New England farm and factory products. New England Days has a proven record of accomplishment, not only in intangible values, but in the hard but musical language of the cash register.

"New England Days will ring up more sales for manufacturers and retailers who participate," Mr. Baxter continued, "and will move into consumption more New England products of soil, sea and factory to the benefit of producers and wage earners. This campaign will stimulate trade and prosperity in communities which participate, and will eventually enrich the economic bloodstream of the wider New England neighborhood."

Aggressive advertising programs, special store posters and sticker stamps will serve to tell the people of New England about the values offered during the next ten days. More than 200,000 pennants and window cards bearing the slogan "New England Sales Build New England Prosperity," are being conspicuously displayed throughout the six states.

NEW ENGLAND'S FURNACES are stoked, billows of smoke pour from the factories as men stream back to work, one of the many results of the millions of defense money being spent in these states. Here molten steel pours from a smelting furnace as the defense building gets under way.

Many Uses Found For Mayonnaise

Homemakers, who appreciate versatility of uses in food products, find New England made I-Car-De Mayonnaise ideal, because it may be used in its natural rich-bodied goodness—or thinned to any consistency desired.

For example, as fruit or gelatin salads or sandwiches, most people prefer a heavier mayonnaise—while for tossed salads a thinned mixture is usually wanted. Because I-Car-De Mayonnaise is adaptable to all requirements, its economy appeal is obvious.

N. E. Shown Center Of Activity in U. S.

Within 500 miles of the center of New England is found 56 per cent of the population of the United States, 40 per cent of all manufacturing plants, 54 per cent of the nation's industrial wages and salaries, 63 per cent of the sources of United States income taxes, and 70 per cent of the total savings deposits.

N. E. STICKS BY OLD THANKSGIVING DAY

Massachusetts, the "Old Bay State," home of the original Thanksgiving, stands firm as Plymouth Rock on all the traditions of the occasion, it was noted by the New England Days Committee in launching the third annual 10-day "New England Sales Build Prosperity" campaign.

The nation's oldest festival is always replete with celebrated New England products such as, of course, the turkey, cranberries, pumpkins, celery and other native vegetables.

Digging into the state's history and into ancient colonial records the New England Days Committee has uncovered a number of unusual and little-known facts about Thanksgiving, dating from 1621.

For instance, the first Governor, a little more than a year after the first Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth, was not properly a "Thanksgiving at all. To the Winthrops and Bradfords a Thanksgiving was a solemn religious service, more likely accompanied by fasting than by feasting. What the Pilgrims celebrated was a harvest festival, almost a solid week of public and private entertainment.

The first official observance by the Massachusetts Bay Colony was in 1630, by proclamation of the royal governor. The first of the national proclamations was made by the Continental Congress, then by Washington in 1789 and 1795. Credit for bringing the day into regular observance is usually given to another New Englander, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale of Boston.

TWO of New England's Famous Food Products!

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF—a deliciously different "near-whipped" creme that has over 100 dessert uses in frostings, fillings, sauces, sandwich spreads and candies. FLUFF is light and creamy . . . blends and spreads as easily as butter.

sweeco—a "ready-cooked" sweet milk cocoa that makes a delicious, nourishing food-beverage with either hot water or milk; also ideal for many dessert recipes.

Listen to The **FLUFFERETTES** *On the Air Each Sunday Evening at 6:45* WNAC and the Yankee Network

ON SALE AT ALL FOOD STORES

I-CAR-DE

---the FINEST MAYONNAISE of all!

It's Positively Different!

THE SAME, RICH, OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR FOR 25 YEARS!

We are proud to be part of New England

When you buy from H. P. Hood & Sons, dairy experts, you are patronizing a Company owned and managed by New Englanders since 1846.

Wherever you go in New England, there you will find the familiar Hood cow-head seal signifying real old *New England quality and integrity.*

We are justly proud of our New England character—proud to be buying from New England dairymen—proud, too, to be selling other New Englanders what we believe are the finest dairy products obtainable.

As a New England Company, therefore, we salute New England Days.

H. P. HOOD & SONS

500 RUTHERFORD AVENUE

CHArlestown 0040

Sears Makes Drive To Aid N.E. Business

Few events in the annals of merchandising compare with New England Days at Sears, Roebuck. This sale is an institution with Sears in New England—one that is regarded as personal by both management and employes. For months prior to this event, merchandise men are selecting New England-made merchandise and placing orders in quantities that insure best known values to Sears customers.

So intensively are markets scoured by experts who know values that last year, 723 contributing sources in New England were selected to provide merchandise for this super sale. These manufacturers, in turn, employ more than 110,000 workmen located in scattered cities throughout the six New England States.

This intensive campaign to stimulate prosperity in New England works in a measure like a reciprocal trade agreement within. It tends to localize buying to increase the payrolls which in turn contribute directly to our own New England shopkeepers and department stores. When we consider the diversity of New England manufacturing and industry it is apparent that New England Days is a well conceived merchandising effort, for in no other section of the United States are so many different products made in so small an area. Similar efforts have been made and promoted in the Western States because their isolation from large industrial markets made local industry mandatory, but there the quantity of local items manufactured have been found inadequate and insufficiently selective.

The employes of Sears take pride in New England Days, too, for they know that they may at any time find themselves discussing the selling points of a piece of merchandise to one of the actual workers who made it. During New England Days employes sell their neighbors, friends and fellow workmen, always pointing with a pride ful air to the counter sign, "Made in New England."

Despite heavy store traffic and increased demand for their attention during New England Days, store employes are at their best, for, during this event, they have set their goal of attainment at a new high for the year.

N. E. Firm Has Grown

Cleanliness has always been characteristic of New England homes and it is undoubtedly one of the reasons why Statler Handy Towels and Statler Tissues have sold in ever increasing quantities to New England housewives since the establishment of The Statler Tissue Company in Somerville, Mass., 25 years ago.

While long continued advertising has been vitally helpful, the wide acceptance of Statler products by New England homes has been the chief factor in enabling the business to spread across the country from coast to coast.

In every way the Statler organization has progressively kept pace with its growing business by constantly improving its products by packaging them for greatest convenience, and by extending the distribution, so that today Statler products are known and used throughout the nation.

Sears, Roebuck Gives 8 Awards

Among the unheralded benefits contributed by Sears Roebuck & Co. within New England are eight scholarships at the State Universities of Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Strictly non-commercial and wholly altruistic, these scholarships are, strangely enough, agricultural scholarships donated to advance farm development in New England's agricultural states. Every New England youths annually will take to the soil with a liberal training in scientific farming.

AVERAGE INCOMES

Per capita income of Massachusetts people in 1938 was $656, which was 27 per cent above the national average, reports the New England Days committee survey.

SEARS, ROEBUCK'S Boston Store, one of the many in New England that employ 6000 people and pay them more than four and a half million dollars annually.

FALL-CLEANING!
IS EASY WITH THE GENTLE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANER
OAKITE
CLEANS
STORM WINDOWS
AUTO RADIATORS
GLASSWARE
DISHES
POTS & PANS
WOODWORK
WALLS
PORCELAIN
ON SALE AT YOUR GROCER

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American

A. & P. Holding Its Anniversary

The sale being held by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company this month, the largest in New England and it continues the 3000 locations of the stores of the group, is stated to be the largest sale ever held in New York by a retailing unit, from Mona George Huntington Hartford.

Hartford's store, great pioneer in the development of the modern, nationwide A & P chain of groceries, inaugurated a new idea at the time of its elimination of the excess costs and profits for the benefit of the consumer.

Today the red-front A & P stores play an important part in the daily lives of farmers, producers and consumers and their history is closely interwoven with the phenomenal rise of the American standard of living during the last three quarters of a century.

The same high quality foods at low prices which supplies the A & P stores in New England was the case in which Hartford first began its first cost saving idea.

This was selling a New York at a dollar a pound when Mona Hartford decided to cut out the price by buying direct from the tea producers and eliminating middlemen's and other needless profits.

He succeeded in cutting the price in half and his historical store when a band played every Saturday night behind a tea kettle ablaze with gas lights met with instant success. During the next nine years, Hartford opened 40 similar red-fronted tea and coffee shops as a result of public response to the retail values his merchandising principles made possible.

Harvard Savant Sees N. E. Boom

"Many industries will prosper, the unemployed will be returned to work, wages of others will rise because of the money being spent in New England in the national defense program," according to William L. Crum, professor of economics at Harvard, speaking at the recent meeting of the New England Council.

"The principal reason that this section will show an increase in activity is that New England has more than its share of certain industries vital to the defense production."

Labor Figures For N. E. Given

In New England, 63.1 per cent of the gainful workers are employed in the manufacturing and mechanical industries, and 7 per cent in other wealth-producing activities of the nation (agriculture, forestry, fishing and the extraction of minerals). The remaining 29.9 per cent are engaged in service and distribution activities.

New England Grower-Owned!
New England Grower-Packed!

Ready to Serve!

Tested Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Greetings
to our fellow Bostonians
on the occasion of our

175th Anniversary Celebration

This month the Walter Baker Organization marks a milestone in its unique history of long life in one place, under one name.

SINCE early Colonial days, Baker's Chocolate has been a familiar part of the American kitchen scene. And since early Colonial days, Baker's Chocolate has been made in Boston. The Walter Baker manufactory stands today on the very site in Dorchester where, in 1765, under the patronage of Dr. James Baker, grandfather of Walter, America's first chocolate mill was set up.

This is a unique record. No other product we know of in America has had so long a history of being made continuously in one place, under one name. No other product has enjoyed the confidence of American housewives, without interruption, for so many generations.

We are proud of this record of service to America . . . proud of our part in the business history of this great nation. And so we invite all our friends—the millions of American families who *are* loyal friends of Baker's Chocolate—to rejoice with us this month, in the celebration of our 175th ANNIVERSARY.

Walter Baker & Company, Inc.

N. E. Factory Output 5 Billion Annually

Almost every article that man needs to live in this complex modern civilization is produced in the New England area, a survey by the New England Days committee shows.

The mighty hum of turbines sounds throughout the area today, as 15,568 New England factories are busy turning out goods worth $5,110,000,000 annually.

In other words, slightly more than $900 per capita for every man, woman and child in the six states.

It is to increase and perpetuate the increase in this activity that thousands of retailers, manufacturers, and growers have instituted the ten-day "New England Days" drive, calling attention to the variety and quality of New England products.

With Massachusetts as its leader, New England has long been one of the dominant industrial communities of the nation, the survey showed. Today the roster of New England manufactured products reads like a list of the needs of man. From boots and shoes to battleships, from textiles to metal alloys, from paper and pulp to electrical equipment, New England daily turns out the articles needed for the complex life of modern civilization.

More than 1,000,000 workers in the six northeastern states are directly engaged in these manufactures and additional millions in their transportation and distribution. In Massachusetts alone more than 400,000 workers keep the wheels turning in 8145 factories.

Dominating the country in the manufacture of textiles and boots and shoes, New England's output of many other products runs to more than $10,000,000 a year. Among them are leather goods, printing and publishing, electrical machinery, paper, foundry and machine products, rubber goods, textile machinery parts, non ferrous metal alloys and products, marble, granite, slate and other stone products and pulp.

Potato Chip Concern Occupies New Plant

Making better quality potato chips and sticks has developed the business of the Winslow Chip Co., so rapidly during the past few years, that the organization now operates a new, modernly equipped plant in Marblehead, in addition to a distributing plant, opened this summer at Scarboro, Me.

The use of U. S. No. 1 potatoes and scientific methods of preparing and packing the products, without touch of hands, have aided in the wide and growing popularity of Winslow's Potato Chips and Potato Sticks.

WHY THEY LEFT VERMONT

One of the primary reasons for the great wave of emigration westward from Vermont in the early 1800's was the bitter suffering causing by freakish summer cold, snow and frost during the year 1816, or "eighteen hundred and froze to death," as it was called.

CURTIS H. GAGER, president of Walter Baker Co., Inc., nationally known chocolate manufacturers celebrating their 175th anniversary today with an employes' "open house" at the plant on the banks of the Neponset River in Dorchester.

N. E. Foods Win Approval Seal

Two popular New England food products, which have the coveted, nationally-recognized Seal of Approval, are Marshmallow Fluff—adaptable in making over 100 delicious desserts—and Sweeco, the instant milk cocoa.

Because this seal is awarded only after exhaustive tests of quality, it is a dependable guide in the purchase of all products, paralleling the sterling mark on silver.

Both Marshmallow Fluff and Sweeco are New England made products, widely known and used by homemakers.

Chance for All Here, Says Cain

John E. Cain, president of the John E. Cain Co., of Cambridge, contends in the face of all opposition, that New England is still the country's finest incubator for a young and healthy business.

If you've got something really good, Mr. Cain holds, you can find no richer market for it than around here and certainly none more receptive. He'll tell you also that there's no place that offers such splendid opportunity for making "something really good," too, because of the excellent manufacturing facilities and high quality of workmanship here.

Mr. Cain ought to know, for as any user of his famous Mastermixt Mayonnaise could tell you, he's been making and selling "something really good" for many years.

Maine Mines Only Tin Deposits in U. S.

The only source of tin known to exist in the United States is in Maine. Cassiterite, the usual ore of tin, has been found at a number of feldspar localities, and a definite attempt to mine it has been made at Winslow.

Dr. Compton Draws Picture of Future

A glimpse of the startling developments ahead of us in the world of tomorrow is given by the New Products Committee of the New England Council in connection with New England Days.

"Research has taken us from the horse and buggy to the twelve-cylinder motor car, and from the candle to the electric light," says Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the new products committee and president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "These are the accomplishments of yesterday. What will be the achievements of tomorrow."

CONSUMED BY ALL

Milk is one product consumed at some time or other by all of us. Once it was raw milk, but soon the sale of raw milk will be prohibited even when certified. New methods of pasteurization will retain qualities now lost.

Homogenized fluid milk will have much greater acceptance. It is more easily digested, curdation is reduced 50 per cent, and the fat particles or cream remain uniform and do not rise to the surface.

Finding of causes and cures of staling in baked foods is just beginning and we will hear more from the Rentschlerizing or ultra-violet irradiation process to tenderize meat.

2 BILLION POUNDS

The United States alone churns over 2,000,000,000 pounds of factory-made butter each year, leaving 1,000,000,000 pounds of other left over food products in its wake. Not more than 15 per cent of these valuable solids are used for food or industrial purposes, the balance being fed to cattle or thrown away. Industrial use for these products should be well under way and begin to be of substantial value within the next few years.

There will be an enormous increase in quick freezing, which will save much of the excess seasonal crops of vegetables, fruits fish, poultry and meats.

Hood's History One of Progress

H. P. Hood & Sons today serve both New England farmers and New England consumers by distributing the product of one group to the table of the other and represents the life efforts of many men and women of many different ranks and functions.

From the early days of a solitary milkman—Harvey Perley Hood—making his rounds through the dark, hushed streets of early nineteenth century Boston to today with an organization serving all New England, is the record of this New England-owned and New England-managed company.

The Hood Co. was the first in New England to pay farmers a premium for extra richness in butter fat content; it was the first to pay farmers a premium for the extra health protection indicated by low bacteria counts; it was the first to better the welfare of dairy farmers by paying for milk twice each month.

All milk sold under the Hood seal today is produced by about 4000 farmers within the New England milk shed. The company is the largest buyer of milk in each of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Statler Preferred Tissue FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

"In Florida we prefer Statler"

"In California we prefer Statler!"

"In New England we prefer Statler!"

THANKS NEW ENGLAND!

The acceptance of New England housewives of the famous New England Statler products has made it possible for Statler to enjoy a preference in particular households from coast to coast.

A New England Product of traditional NEW ENGLAND QUALITY

CAIN'S MASTERMIXT MAYONNAISE

and don't forget

CAIN'S HORSE-RADISH appetizing — tangy

CAIN'S SANDWICH SPREAD swell for snacks

WINSLOW'S "NEW PROCESS" POTATO STICKS

CONTENTS 2¼ OZ. AVOIR.

WINSLOW'S POTATO STICKS & CHIPS Deliciously... Different!

Crisp, tasty, golden brown—always fresh!

Made in MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Cyclone Fence IRON-WIRE RUSTIC WOOD

PRICES GLADLY QUOTED

SOMerset 3900

SECURITY FENCE CO.

Offices and Showrooms 440 SOMERVILLE AVE. SOMERVILLE, MASS.

925 Broad St., Providence, R. I. Tel. Williams 1500

181 State St., Portland, Me. Tel. Portland 4-1118

Enjoy the Thrill of Fine Quality

"SALADA" TEA

New England Sales Build New England Prosperity!

The finest support New England workers can receive is more purchases of goods, they our neighbors, produce. Work and wages is the result of spending. Boston, the key city of New England, is an important trading center for the purchase and consumption of New England products.

MAURICE J. TOBIN, Mayor
City of Boston

"Representative of New England Industry"

STRAZZULLA BROS., Inc.

"DIAMOND BRAND"

REPACKED TOMATOES

Sold Throughout New England by a 100% New England Concern

Insist On DIAMOND BRAND TOMATOES for Quality

48-54 COMMERCIAL ST. BOSTON, MASS.

CAPitol 5275

Quincy—1591 Hancock St.

Boston Store
Brookline Avenue at Park Drive

Cambridge—Mass. Ave. at Roseland St

LARGEST WEEK-END IN 12 YEARS!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Group Manager
Boston Group

October 1, 1940

Mr. H. G. Kern
Boston Record-American
Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass

Dear Mr. Kern:

Due to good merchandise, consistent advertising and the right media, our 54th Anniversary Sale closed with very gratifying results.

An added gratification is the fact that a large display of advertising in the Boston Record-American gave us the largest week-end's business in the twelve years that the Sears, Roebuck and Company stores have been located in Metropolitan Boston.

Knowing the great part played by the Boston Record-American in delivering Sears advertising messages to the homes of Greater Boston, I want to extend to you our heartiest felicitations for the fine cooperation we received.

Sincerely yours,
A. H. Rogow

A. H. Rogow

ARTHUR H. ROGOW

General Manager Sears' Greater Boston Stores

One of New England's largest retail establishments used for its advertising New England's largest newspaper. We still use superlatives when we discuss the results!

Mr. Rogow, group manager of the Boston stores, is glowing in his praise when he states that the "Record-American gave us the largest week-end's business in the twelve years that the Sears, Roebuck and Company Stores have been located in Metropolitan Boston."

Here is new evidence that you sell more merchandise when you address your sales message to New England's largest, most responsive audience.

The Record-American has 480,692 total net paid circulation every day in the week—121,219 more than the nearest competitor.

When you can have this circulation there is no need to be satisfied with less. If you want heavier store traffic, greater volume, faster turnover, do as Sears, Roebuck does — build your advertising program around the Record-American.

BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

Waltham—240 Moody St.

Woburn—443 Main St.

Norwood—607 Washington St.

Malden—330 Main St.

Enter The RECORD-AMERICAN'S $15,000 PRIZE CONTEST

Just Check the answers!

YOU CAN WIN $10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

START RIGHT NOW!

TODAY...as the Game of Check continues its happy course to wealth and winnings...it's still easy for YOU to enter this great contest. On this page we give you today's Check Sheet No. 4. To get the 3 previous Check Sheets, which bring you entirely up to date, write at once for back copies.

Observe that in each Check Sheet there are 3 cartoon questions, and that under each question there appear four suggested answers. One of these answers, in each case, is the correct answer.

Your job is simply to place a check mark (✓) in the circle following the right answer.

CLIP AND SAVE THESE 4 CHECK SHEETS

Today's Check Sheet is part of the First Week's Series, which consists of Check Sheets Nos. 1—6. The Game of Check is divided into weekly series of 6 Check Sheets, which appear one each day from Monday through Saturday of each week. These 6 Check Sheets for each week are to be submitted in a unit within the week following their publication, and addressed to the Game of Check Editor, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass.

ENCLOSE TEN CENTS

In order to qualify for a prize, the rules require that each series of six Check Sheets be accompanied by 10 cents in coin, in return for which contestants will receive a fascinating Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the contest.

Neatness doesn't count—don't decorate your answers. No letters to write or subscriptions to get.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won $500 or more in any contest, may win a prize.

2—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a check sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston American and the Boston Record. Each check sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily check sheets. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six check sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American, Box 2337, Game of Check Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A check sheet will not be judged as a unit—each and every question will be valued separately. Thus, a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and, if necessary, a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking questions. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking questions, without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American, in case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to necessary each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

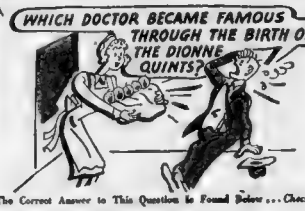
To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of check sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Harold Hart, author of the famous quiz volume, "Invitation to Fun."

6—Any person, by entering this contest understands that it is a contest of individual effort, and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual questions) as may be announced by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

CHECK SHEET No. 4

4A WHICH DOCTOR BECAME FAMOUS THROUGH THE BIRTH OF THE DIONNE QUINTS?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It!

DR. ALEXIS CARROLL ○ DR. I. Q. ○

DR. ALLEN ROY DAFOE ○ DR. PAUL DE KRUIF ○

4B WHO POPULARIZED THE PHRASE 'COME UP AND SEE ME SOME TIME'?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It!

JAMES A. FARLEY ○ ADMIRAL BYRD ○

FLAGPOLE KELLY ○ MAE WEST ○

4C WHAT IS THE FIRST NAME OF MICKEY MOUSE'S SWEETHEART?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It!

CLARABELLE ○ MAUDE ○

MINNIE ○ ELSIE ○

MY NAME IS.....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

This Check Sheet, together with the other Five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 14, to Saturday, October 19, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check Editor, Boston Record-American, Box 2337, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, October 26, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the Contest.

100 AWARDS

First Prize
$10,000.00

Second Prize
$2,000.00

Third Prize
$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE	$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE	$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE	$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE	$100.00
NINTH PRIZE	$100.00
TENTH PRIZE	$100.00
90 PRIZES at $5 each	$450.00

★★★★★★★★★

TODAY'S WINNERS

Questions 4A and 4B in today's check sheet were suggested by Mrs. Anne M. Brown of 12 Pennacook Street, Manchester, N. H., and Mr Jack McGuiness of 7 Brigham Street, Fitchburg, each of whom receives a check for $25.00. Congratulations!

Send in Your Question — It May Bring You $25.00, Too

★★★★★★★★★

CONTEST EDITOR'S CORNER

One contestant has written in asking what the rule means when it mentions the "immediate members of the family."

This phrase means *brother and sister, father and son, husband and wife.* YOUR IMMEDIATE family does NOT include your uncle, your aunt, your cousin, your grandfather or your niece. They are NOT considered IMMEDIATE members of your family unless they happen to live in the same house with you.

Get Check Sheet No. 5 in Tomorow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Corp. Inc.

A SMASHING PIER 42 FIGHT

When A. F. L. Sailors Crash Through C. I. O. Picket Line

One Private Fight—Two members of opposing A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions battle it out on Pier 42 in San Francisco . . . after the A. F. of L. sailors crashed through C. I. O. ship-scalers and painters' picket lines in jurisdictional dispute. Police finally broke it up.

Hawaiian Blackout—Searchlights of U. S. warships weave a pretty pattern on the night sky over Honolulu . . . the display coinciding with the visit of a Congressional committee to the Islands, where a spirited campaign is being waged to make Hawaii the 49th star in Old Glory. Hawaiians will vote Nov. 5 to settle the question of whether or not the territory will become a state.

Tops in Hats—Eye-filling Lucille Ball of Hollywood models these three eye-filling hats . . . top, a black satin and rolled brim job; middle, a brown, heart-shaped sailor, and, bottom, a flat-crowned beige affair.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

THE UNITED STATES is getting very close to war—so close in fact that the only thing short of an improbable act of God that can keep us out of war would be the irresistible will of an aroused and vigilant people.

Why do we not assert our great and powerful WILL FOR PEACE?

War is not inevitable, or unavoidable, or even necessary.

We may still take the hopeful view that our country, which wants and values peace so desperately and so highly, can still preserve its peace.

Of course, we are under heavy burdens of misguided national leadership, which seems incapable of keeping America at peace.

And we are impregnated with the poisonous propaganda of insidious interests seeking our involvement in war.

But the last hope of peace is NOT ABANDONED until the people themselves abandon it—which is our present peril.

Why do we stand so close to the brink of war?

In part, it is because there are those among us who WISH America to get into war and to do it immediately. They say so frankly and openly, and in such small part as they are sincere they are misguided, and misguided sincerity leads to leadership as terrible as malice and corruption.

In part also, it is because there is a more vicious element among us which wants war but does NOT say so, and incites and commits acts which increase the probability of war and might conceivably and ultimately make it indeed inevitable.

In further and perhaps largest part, it is because there are so many among us who do not want war, but want to do everything short of war to assist the belligerents they favor.

It is this last class which has done us greatest harm, and wrought the most evil.

They are the ones who are now afraid and who seem to have abandoned hope.

Very fortunately the American people as a whole fall into still another and vastly more representative group—the people who DO NOT WANT WAR and who are determined to KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR and who have not lost their hopes for peace.

Our great American task is to AROUSE this overwhelming and impregnable force for peace, to make it articulate and irresistible, to impose its will on politicians and propagandists and misguided meddlers alike.

Nothing is inevitable which the united and vigilant American people do not desire to come to pass.

It is up to the American people to KEEP OUT of war, if that is what they want.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH is in America, where the inquisitive Spaniard, Ponce de Leon, expected to find it.

Such is the encouraging message of Mlle. Manka Rubinstein, the internationally famous authority on beauty.

MLLE. RUBINSTEIN
Says Every Woman Can Be Beautiful

Visiting Boston, she tells us:

"No woman wants to grow old gracefully. That is nonsense. Today's woman wants to stay young gracefully. What is more, she is doing it.

"The wife at home can make herself beautiful and young and interesting on very little money.

"She doesn't have to lose her figure any longer. She can maintain a clear-cut, well modelled neckline all her life.

"It is for her to learn the art and not the fads, for beauty is the result of sound, intelligent care and planning."

In this way, our American wives, mothers and sisters are wiser and more sensible than the above-mentioned Ponce de Leon.

He expected to find some kind of magic pool, into which he could dive and lose all the infirmities of age.

Today's women guard their health, watch their mirrors, heed the advice of dieticians, use the world's best cosmetics and harvest the dividends of abiding youth.

Poor Ponce de Leon died a discouraged man.

But Twentieth Century American ladies are happy and zestful to the end of their days, often looking thirty long after the fiftieth birthday has come and gone.

We cannot help thinking how fortunate for the Conscription registrars that they dealt yesterday with men instead of with women. Imagine any woman saying:

"I register? Of course, not. I'm too old."

On The Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

WASHINGTON is the only State having a law regulating hours of household workers. As always, the housewife remains the toughest employer in America. Household help is worked from 60 to 105 hours a week for pitifully small wages . . . A contemporary reveals one of best known male film stars, the idol of millions of women, wears a toupee. This type of revelation does not appeal to me. Still, one must be fair. Perhaps the aforementioned contemporary felt he had a duty to perform for his deceived feminine public . . . No home should be without a magnifying glass to read the part of printed contracts that is in small print. Perhaps it should be against the law to have too small print in such contracts.

IRENE CHRYSTIE, show girl, who portrays Lillian Russell in "The American Jubilee," is much nearer the proportions of the immortal Lillian than Alice Faye who played the part in a film. Irene is five feet nine and a half inches tall and generously but symmetrically proportioned. Bonnie Baker is the wide-eyed baby-voiced warbler who became famous singing "Oh, Johnny How You Can Love." Miss Baker, generally acknowledged Broadway's Cute Little Trick No. 1, says on her night off she is often so lonesome she cries because no nice man offers to take her out. Something should be done about this.

ALICE FAYE DELIGHTS MOVIE FANS
But Irene Chrystie Is More Like Lillian Russell, Durling Says

Maybe we will start a "Get Bonnie a Beau" campaign.

IS YOUR PAPPY a Legionnaire? Ask him to check up on the accuracy of following "short history of 1918 World War—A. E. F. version": "Sign Here." "You're in the Army Now." "All We Do Is Sign the Payroll." "Where Do We Go From Here?" "Lafayette. We Are Here!" "Madelon, Madelon, Madelon." "Encore the Vin Rouge, See Voo Play." "Mother, Take Down Your Service Flag; Your Son's in the S. O. S." "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas." "If I Ever Get Out of This Man's Army." "We Paid Our Debt to Lafayette. Who the Heck Do We Owe Now?"

SAYS DOROTHY of Detroit: "Any man can land any woman by the correct approach. What kind of an approach? Ah, that would be telling." Would seem Dorothy, like the rest of her sisters under the skin, is fond of wrapping her sex in an air of mystery. Our feminine friends enjoy thinking of themselves as a crossword puzzle no man can solve. Which is, of course, nonsense. However, if Dorothy of Detroit decides to break down and tell what the "correct approach" is we would like to add it to the files of our Horses and Women Research Department.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17—When I arrived here Tuesday evening, I was practically asleep; even though I seemed to be walking and, I hope, was still talking coherently. Yesterday I filed my column some 30 miles from San Francisco, because the fog closed in on San Francisco and Oakland, and made our plane land behind the coast range of mountains and wait there for passengers going up the coast.

We spent about an hour and a half walking in the warm sunshine and sitting on the steps of the airport building. I enjoyed talking to two fellow passengers. One woman had a husband in Hawaii on a submarine. She was bringing up the boys at home, but her journey was a sudden and anxious one, because of her father's illness in a hospital near Portland, Oregon.

THE OTHER WOMAN, Mrs. Davis, the wife of a rancher in Yakima Valley, told me an interesting story. She and her husband are alone at home since their children have grown up. They have taken on the responsibility of raising two youngsters whose family they came to know through an older brother who picked fruit on their farm. The younger brother appeared at the age of twelve as a passenger in the car in which the older brother and his family traveled, somewhat after the fashion of the people in "Grapes of Wrath." The boy stayed at the ranch.

Two years later, a younger sister appeared. Now these two youngsters have a home and are going to school. The ranch, in spite of the difficulties of the past few years, is providing a living for all concerned. I liked this motherly, capable, understanding woman, and I think these two youngsters are very fortunate. They will make a real contribution as citizens to this country in return for the thought and care which is being lavished upon them.

Mrs. Davis has an attitude toward children that I particularly admire. In answer to a remark of mine that the youngsters must want to do something for her, she said: "I wouldn't expect them to do anything for us, any more than I would expect it from our own children. We work and they work for our home, but when they go out on their own, their lives are their own, without any demands on our part upon them." A fine attitude and one many of us might emulate.

I was an hour and a half late getting into Portland, and Mrs. Honeyman was awaiting me. Before we left the airport, I went over to speak to a man who has spent long months in the hospital. He had hired an ambulance to bring him down to the airport because he wished to have a chance to talk with me.

I began to feel really at home in Seattle. Of course, it is always a joy to be back with the family here. How the children have grown! Even the older ones have changed in six months. The baby is hardly to be recognized, for his head is a mass of curls and he is a really sturdy young man.

The Campbell Girl

"I slipped your note to the singer, sir, and she said O. K., provided you can get rid of her husband. That's ME."

Zorina

Broadway Medley

ZORINA DELIVERS PACKAGE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Moss Hart went to the pharmacy at Rockefeller Center to buy some sleeping potions. "Our Beeckman Place branch can supply it," Hart was told. "It's near your home—so we'll phone to have it delivered, and it will be there by the time you get to your house." . . . Moss went home and there waiting in front of his house was a mink-coated lady carrying a small package containing Hart's sleeping potions. "I was in the Beeckman Place drug store when the order came," she explained. "I told them I knew you and would be glad to deliver it, because it's on my way home" . . . Hart thanked her and she left. She was Zorina.

• • •

JOAN FONTAINE

PRODUCERS of "Boyd's Daughter," the St. John Ervine play which flopped last week, forgot to supply the grocery equipment necessary for the Dublin store in which the play was set. Whitford Kane, star of the show, started to purchase the groceries with his own money . . . Hiram Sherman, who directed and appeared in the play, then suggested that he might be able to get the groceries free in return for program credit. He phoned a tea company and told them about this Dublin play. They agreed to supply the packages of tea provided they received suitable advertising . . . And so the tea arrived, together with a poster to be placed upon the walls of this Dublin store—a poster advertising "Helen Hayes starring in the ——— Tea program broadcast each week."

• • •

JOAN FONTAINE told her friends that she's finished with Hollywood—because she can't excel her performance in "Rebecca," and that she'll leave the family's acting to her husband, Brian Aherne . . . The next move of the Civil Service investigating committee will concern the Borough superintendent's examination . . . The story about the baby born to Fred Smite, Jr.—the boy in the iron lung—will be told in the AMA Journal . . . Many of the sailors aboard the Normandie still are fighting the war—by making blood donations to the British cause. Some of the officers insist that if the Vichy government should order the Normandie home they'd take it to Canada instead.

• • •

JAMES T. FARRELL, author of the "Studs Lonigan" series, became the father of a boy last week on the day his new book "Father and Son" was published . . . The Penn murder case in The Bronx—an accidental homicide committed by Murder, Inc.,—won't be tried for a while because the prosecution is stumped for lack of corroboration . . . Denis Scanlon's suit against Sonja Henie—whom he claims to have discovered—is said to be in the process of settlement . . . Waterfront crews have heard reports that the Cameronia has been sunk.

• • •

VISITORS to Capitol Hill are wagering that we'll have a new base in Greenland within seven weeks . . . Stanley Clarke, the new Assoc. Gas & Elec. Co trustee, learned of his appointment while he was a patient at a Rhode Island hospital. He's still there . . . Tommy Dorsey's current program features unknown song writers—who each receive $100 plus the usual royalty contracts for the unpublished song selected each week . . Among the mourners for Tom Mix is Will Morrissey—whose fist fight with Mix became front page news ten years ago. The talkies just had been introduced and Mix asked Morrissey: "What are you going to do when the talkies come?" Morrissey answered: "I'll talk. But what about your horse?" Mix then started swinging.

• • •

BEN HECHT received a phone call from Herman Mankiewicz whose broken leg has had to be reset. "Will you admit I got real trouble?" Mankiewicz demanded—and Hecht acknowledged it, asking: "Why does your leg have to be reset?" Mankiewicz explained: "I tried to walk and found myself on my seat, where I thought I had been for more than a year" . . . Mrs. Henry Klingenstein, Braille expert for the Volunteer Red Cross, was called to translate political speeches into Braille—in a campaign for the votes of the blind. "Are you for Willkie?" Mrs. Klingenstein was asked and she said: "No I'm for Roosevelt." The caller told her to forget about it then—because "we were planning to use only Willkie material" . . . A recent White House visitor found the page of a calendar pad on the floor. On it was written in pencil: "Call Eleanor—Philadelphia? Los Angeles?"

THE HOLLYWOOD BRITISHERS should match notes before planning a mass conquest of the local Fourth Estate . . . Charles Laughton, towsel-headed and charming, faced a battalion of questioners in the French Room at the Ritz-Carlton, and sat upon a chair with the authority he vested in his performance on a make-believe throne as Henry of "The Private Lives of Henry VIII."

HE WAS CHARMING; HE WAS sharp and Charles was gay . . . In a very few minutes of raconteuring, Mr. Laughton owned his audience . . . One of the highlights of his conversational piece was the story of his adventure with the lady-owner of a small restaurant which we shall call "Ye Crumpet and Tea Shoppe" (although that wasn't the name Mr. Laughton remembered).

IT SEEMS THAT CHARLES AND a friend had found themselves fresh out of money, so empty that the party owned not so much as a farthing or tuppence . . . But the great actor, whose performance in "They Knew What They Wanted" pleased every movie critic of the East save the New York Times' man, Mr. Crowther, turned on the charm . . . He beguiled the lady-owner into trusting him for a day . . . And he and his friend ate.

THE NEXT DAY, OF COURSE, THEY WERE back at "Ye Crumpet and Tea Shoppe" with the cash they owed . . . The lady-owner thought that was wonderful and extended the shoppe's guest book to Mr. Laughton so that he might inscribe his name—a good name by now . . . So Charles inscribed the book, viz: "To the only lady who ever trusted me, (Signed) Charles Laughton . . . Cute? . . .

YE OWNER OF "YE CRUMPET AND TEA SHOPPE" lifted a melancholy face to her supposed twitterer . . . She slid through the book to another page on which were indited the names "Mary Pickford," "Douglas Fairbanks" . . . Then she reproachfully eyed Mr. Laughton, the man who had paid up, and said (about Mary and Doug) "Impostors, too!" . . .

THE STORY GOT A great laugh, and this reporter was about to chuckle too when he remembered that he had the same story—names changed and small differences of incident, of course—before . . . Recollection served to recall that another distinguished Britisher, the charming Basil Rathbone, had had an almost identical experience . . . But the other "imposters" had been "Helen Hayes" and "Norma Shearer." Oh, well . . . Good stories bearing on the rigors of being famous are scarce . . . Good, BRIEF stories.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The guests ranged from far and wide to meet Mr. Laughton, whose Tony Patucci of "They Knew What They Wanted" is really a performance to see . . . George French and Bill Morton came up from Providence, and Jim Healey roamed down from Lowell . . . Boston's two most sociable commissioners, Timilty of the police and Reilly of the firemen, were present . . . And lovely Virginia Howard Ehrlich, wife of the Boston merchant, sat

CELEBRATE 'GREAT DICTATOR' PREMIERE

Charles Chaplins Honored in New York

demurely a pace away from the Laughton temporary throne . . . Virginia is so retiring that she didn't inform Mr. Laughton that she was Sam Goldwyn's sister-in-law.

OCCASIONAL DISSENTING OPINIONS to the tour de force achieved in praise of Charles Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" are managing to elude the ballyhoo screen wrapped around the new Chaplin "classic" . . . One Br'd'y columnist wishes to let that Mr. Chaplin will not get his money back . . . Another newaman, a prominent reviewer, was chilly indeed.

Hollywood Today

ANOTHER TOP ROLE FOR DONLEVY

By Louella O. Parsons

Brian Donlevy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—"Down went McGinty—but up went Donlevy" has been a catch phrase ever since Brian Donlevy made such a hit for himself in "The Great McGinty." Paramount is capitalizing on their fair haired boy's rise to fame by giving him very special roles. The latest is the colorful bank bandit, Al Jennings, in "American Vagabond," which is the new title for "The Life of O. Henry." It was Jennings who stole stamps from the prison so that O. Henry could mail out his manuscripts. If he hadn't we might never have had the O. Henry classics.

Al Jennings is still alive and very much reformed and he will superintend Donlevy's performance. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. will play O. Henry. Let the chips fall where they may, I can't see him in the part. However, he surprised everyone by dropping his English accent for Broadway so perhaps he'll surprise us all . . . "American Vagabond." If he doesn't I am going to break down and weep and so will thousands of others who love O. Henry stories.

VENITA OAKIE

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LET'S GIVE credit where credit is due. We all said enough about Orson Welles and the $700,000 he cost RKO before he ever faced a camera or let a crank be turned. George Schaefer, head of RKO, is in town and he was given a private preview of "Citizen Kane." His own words are: "I am prouder of this picture than any screen play RKO has ever made." He was so delighted after he saw it that he gave the youthful genius a carte blanche to go ahead with his next. He won't do "Heart of Darkness" as he planned, but he will choose a story which he can make out-of-doors on location.

• • •

THEY ALL ARE so proud of little Mary Lee at Republic. When I was out there to see Parsons, Jr., they went looking for the little girl to introduce her to me. They feel she is a combination of Deanna Durbin and Susanna Foster, which is pretty good, you'll admit. Today Little Mary Lee was given a new contract which was negotiated with Ted Weems, orchestra leader. She goes into "Sierra Sue" based on the "Hit Parade" song and we'll all be waiting to see her. Roy Rogers, one of my favorite cowboys, has also had his option taken up for another year and he goes into "Custer's Last Stand."

• • •

THE DRAFT was brought home to me yesterday when at the crack of dawn Robert Stack telephoned to say that he was on his way to register. A little later I talked with Bill Orr, who asked what time we were rehearsing because he had to make a call at Uncle Sam. Collins, my excellent Negro butler, also asked permission to go "get conscripted," as he called it. Both Bob and Bill are in our act and going with me on our personal appearance tour. What nice boys these two are—so ambitious and so co-operative. It's been such fun rehearsing with them and although I have known Bob since he was a small boy, I never knew Bill until we got ready for our personals.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Peggy Kent and Don Wilson, radio announcer, have said adieu to their romance. They parted by mutual consent; Mrs. Reno Borzage and her very good friend, Jeffrey Gill an Emerald Lodge twosome; Sonja Henie and her bridegroom, Dan Topping, train in today; when Noel Coward walked into Ciro's with Marlene Dietrich, Basil Romeen and his orchestra started playing, "I'll See You Again" for him. He left for Australia via the Clipper yesterday; Tis rumored that Bing Crosby will buy the Boston Bees baseball club.

• • •

VENITA OAKIE, sick for so many weeks, is out of the hospital. She is as tanned as if she had been living outdoors. The result of sun baths on the hospital roof; Harry Cohn spends ten days in New York, where he expects to find some talent and movie material; John Barrymore, who has been living in one room with a cot and a dresser, and a magnificent chandelier, has started to refurnish his home; Bill Holden believes he was the first one in the film colony to register; Claire Windsor is choochooing to New York to spend a few months with friends; Olivia De Havilland can be found every morning at Clover Field, where James Stewart is teaching her to fly.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

RIVALING the brilliance of the autumn countryside is the elaborate display of fruits and vegetables at the annual Harvest Festival now being held at the Women's City Club . . .

Pumpkins and corn husks decorate the classic white entrance of the Beacon Hill clubhouse and visitors are welcomed into the lounge where the sunshine of autumn flowers and foliage and a colorful display of harvest products turns the spacious hall into a rustic country setting . . .

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft is chairman of the two-day affair which opened yesterday, and among her many helpers are Mrs. H. Stanley Hyde who planned the lounge decorations . . . Mrs. Horace F. Pereira, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. James Torbert and Mrs. Edward F. Bowman were her assistants . . .

Mrs. David F. Proudfoot is in chrage of the cake table; Mrs. Edward Bowman the treasure shop where surprises and gifts are sold; Miss Emily MacFarlane is presiding over the Corner Cupboard of jams and jellies, and Mrs. Joseph G. Reynolds, Jr., is responsible for the tempting delicacies on the candy table . . .

Other committee workers include Mrs. Sewall Cabot, Mrs. H. Tucker Capen, Miss Frances Curtis, Miss Josephine Douglas, Mrs. C. Forrest Davis, Mrs. George Frost, Mrs. Frederic S. Fogg, Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison ,Jr., Mrs. Stanford W. Hopkins, Mrs. Frank P. Schofield, Mrs. Robert Steinert and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, president of the club . . .

* * *

Sale of Antiques Attracts Socialites

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER and her daughter, Lydia, were among the early shoppers at the British War Relief benefit sale of antiques, furniture and all sorts of bric-a-brac which opened yesterday at 691 Boylston st. . . . Mrs. Fuller, whose Beacon st. home is a treasure trove of rare antiques and fabulous paintings, browsed around to admire the unusual collection of items which have been contributed for the sale, and even lent a helping hand as saleslgirl during the rush hour . . .

Lydia did her bit for the worthy cause by making a few purchases and comforting the shy little Welsh Corgi puppy of the same stock as those owned by the little English princesses, which her father has donated to the sale . . . Lydia looked like a fashion plate in a cobalt blue wool dress topped by a sable jacket . . . Her jaunty flame velvet hat had scarves of flame chiffon tied under her chin . . .

Everyone who admires fine furniture, rich brocades and chintzes, or unusual copper and crystal lamps, urns and chandeliers, is invited to browse around or even window shop at the sale, which will continue for two weeks . . . Proceeds of all sales will be donated to the British War Relief fund . . .

Workers for the cause include Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. Robert Emmons, Jr., Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Carleton Pike, Mrs. Henry Shreve, Mrs. Benjamin Warren, and many others . . .

* * *

Debs to Usher at Premiere

POSY KENT, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rich Kent of Brookline, heads the debutante ushers for the opening performance of "A Man From a Band," to be presented by the Theater of the Fifteen at the Peabody Playhouse next Tuesday, Oct. 22 . . .

"Fifteen" is a professional acting company fresh from successful seasons at Osterville and Miami . . . The opening play of the six-week season was written by Martha Pittenger, a member of the company, and is a fast moving drama concerning a band leader and a society girl . . .

in charge of the cake table; Patronesses for the "Fifteen" productions include Mrs. Paul C. Cabot, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Sr.

Boston Evening American Photo

WHILE THEIR BEAUS were out registering for Uncle Sam's army, these two Cambridge debutantes, Margaret Black, left, and Barnet Gring, were making merry at Jean Roberts' debut luncheon at the Algonquin Club, highlight of yesterday's party calendar. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and Barnet's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

Are High School "secret societies"—fraternities and sororities—democratic?

Should they be allowed to exist in public schools which are supported by all classes of taxpayers?

Is it fair to make any American youngster feel handicapped because he lacks the clothes, leisure, culture and cash necessary for membership in such societies?

CALIFORNIA says it isn't—and it doesn't mean maybe. Some 20 years ago, a youngster killed himself in that gay, abundant land. He'd had a hard time getting through grammar school since his help was needed on his father's rundown ranch. But he dreamed of the glorious day when he would enter Hi and, at least, be one of the "regular fellas."

The day came. But before the week had passed his dream was over. On every side other youngsters were being "bid" for this or that frat or sorority . . . party invitations were being issued. But no friendly hands were outstretched to him . . . no invitations came his way. He had no money, no clothes, no cut.

Out of that pitiful tragedy came a law forbidding Hi secret societies in High School. For a few weeks the state was shaken with shame and remorse. Then, gradually, it forgot.

TODAY, despite the law, frats and sororities flourish in San Francisco's High Schools . . . youngsters start their Freshman year in a hysteria of excitement over who shall be chosen and who shall be left. Illegal? Yes, and both teachers and students know it. On the back of the registration cards, two pledges are printed to be signed, respectively, by the pupil and a parent. They read as follows:

"I certify that I do not belong to, nor am I pledged to become a member of any secret fraternity, sorority or club, composed wholly or partly of high school students: and I promise, on my honor, that during my entire high school course I will neither become, nor pledge myself to become, a member of, or in any way connected with, any such organization. Further, I promise not to pledge myself to or affiliate myself with any college, fraternity, sorority or club while in high school.

. . . . . .

"Student's Signature"

"I shall exert my influence to have my son or daughter keep the above pledge and comply with the Law of the State regarding 'secret-oath-bound fraternities in the public schools.'

. . . . . .

"Father or Guardian's Signature."

THERE ARE the pledges, most of them dutifully signed, yet "oath-bound" associations swarm on every hand!

How is this possible in a public school, particularly when the state has declared it illegal?

Nor is this condition peculiar to San Francisco or California. The same problems confront hundreds of other high schools in various states.

SO WHAT

(This subject, with more detailed evidence, will be continued. What's YOUR reaction? What condition exists in YOUR city schools? We want to know. America NEEDS to know. Addresses will be regarded as confidential if so requested.)

Harvard Glee Club in Benefit

Mrs. Charles Barnes is chairman of the ticket committee for the benefit concert to be presented by the Harvard Glee Club in Chevalier Auditorium, Medford, the evening of Nov. 12. Proceeds of the concert will benefit the Medford Home for Aged Men and Women.

Mrs. Charles R. Draper, general chairman, and her assistants, Mrs Barnes and Mrs. Albert Coville, have selected a large and active ticket committee to work for the success of the affair.

The group includes Mrs. Charles F. K. Bean, Mrs. Wallace W. Benjamin, Mrs. Alfred C. Blaikie, Mrs. E. Earl Blakely, Mrs. Ernest R. Brackett, Mrs. Cedric C. Cambell, Mrs. John Coulson, Jr., Miss Susan F. Chapin, Mrs. William N. Curtis, Mrs. F. Edward Durand, Mrs Josiah E. Gates, Mrs. Edgar F. Gilpatrie, Mrs. William E. Gould, Mrs. Isaac S. Hall, Mrs. Dow B Hicks, Mrs. Gilbert Hood, Jr., Miss Clara R. Howe, Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins and Mrs. Westbrook Johnson.

Also: Mrs. John L. Volpe, Mrs John Tutten, Mrs. George Quimby, Mrs. C. Arthur Platts, Mrs Willis H. Newcomb, Mrs. William S. Mitchell, Mrs. Sherburne E. Miller, Mrs. Charles W. McPherson, Mrs. Robert G. MacDonald, Mrs. Frank W. Lovering, and Mrs. Wilbert Lindquist.

Willis to Lecture On Ambulance Duty Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Barrel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hunt, Jr., Weston neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis, are among the many friends of the couple who will dine at the Junior League this evening preceding Mr. Willis' talk on "Ambulance Driving in France."

Mr. Willis, prominent Boston architect, recently returned from France, where he was in command of an ambulance unit. Tonight he will tell of his experiences in devastated France.

Among the many planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shepard, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brown. Evelyn Baker and Sue Chapin will take tickets and Lily B. Brown will head the ushers.

Southern Club To Hold Ball

Students from all the Southern states, who are now enrolled in Boston schools and colleges, will be guests of honor at the first of this season's Southern Club balls to be held at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow evening.

Members of the receiving line will be Mrs. Mary Belle Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Vanness Wolff, and Mrs. Willard B. Freeman

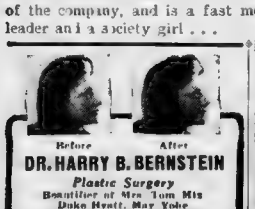
The usher staff will be comprised of Henry M. Fraser, Willard B. Freeman, Charles Kefauver and Carl Benr, 3d. Major Robert E. Green, president of the club, is in charge of all arrangements.

Busy Month For Debs

November is to be a busy month for the season's debutantes, judging by the number of parties which crowd the calendar for the month.

Latest additions to the list of partying include a dinner to be given for Julia Deane at the Women's Republican Club, Nov. 15th After dinner Julia and her guests will adjourn to the Ritz Carlton where Sylvia Choate will be guest of honor at a dance given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

Another gay November party will be the small dance on the 26th at which Mary Whittier will make her bow at the Milton Club. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whittier of Dover.



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Amazing new white cosmetic cream—painless, economical, easy and pleasant to use. Not irritating to normal, healthy skin. NAIR removes hair and fuzz close to skin. No bad odor—leaves skin soft, clean, fragrant. Try a tube today.

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In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.
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4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
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10¢ for 2 rinses
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BEAUTIFUL! COMPLETE!
40 pages—114 gorgeous color pictures and descriptions of every breed — health hints—dog tricks!
Special Offer—Mail 3 Rival Dog Food labels to Rival Packing Co., Chicago—book will be mailed FREE and POSTPAID!

You Can Be Beautiful

Victorian Glamour for You

By ARLINE GOULD

SHINING POMPADOURS swirling upward from pinky earlobes can go just so far to create the fragile mood of Victorian fashions . . . to complete this retreat to fragility, you'll need an aura of Mauve decade scent . . . that whispers the charming coquetry of that plush era's sheltered femininity.

Just such an odor is "Moss Rose" . . . the season's brain-baby of a far-famed American beauty house . . . this is a fragrance calculated to make strong men helpless . . . for it catches the flower-freshness of gillish innocence . . . yet carries a hint of the full-blown beauty, the subtle lure of history's great ladies.

Fortunately . . . for the feminine soul . . . Moss Rose's elusive charm has been captured for the complete toilette . . . one lingers in bath water scented with the bath oil . . . packaged in a love of a simulated porcelain, rose-sprigged vial that you'll treasure . . . And it's a sheer delight to scrub, and scrub . . . and scrub with Moss Rose bath soap . . . its nostalgic scent encourages reminiscences. Fun, too, to lavish with clouds of the dusting powder . . . its box recalls a similar dainty heirloom ensconsed on grandmother's dressing table.

There's more of Moss Rose's enticement to come. We assume that you can't bear to leave the counter without each and every item in this Victorian line corralled to enhance the beauty of you . . . and of your dressing-table.

There's a dainty little rouge-pot . . . its petal-touch cream contents, smooth and delicate, that achieve for your cheeks that rosy bloom that made Victorian beauties historic . . . and decked out with hand-painted roses, its refillable plastic jar is knick-knack loot to cherish for years . . . then there's a compact and a lipstick of true rose-red content . . . all done up in the prim little rose stripes of quaint wallpaper . . . to carry out the atmosphere of grandma's day . . . for that final touch there's a flacon . . . unbelievably fragile and feminine . . . of cologne to touch to pinky ear-lobes . . . and if Moss Rose repeats Victorian flirtatiousness . . . no wonder those sheltered ladies were more the femmes fatale with cologne than we are with the most seductive of stream-lined perfumes!

You'll want to know where all this Victorian glamour can be found, we're sure . . . so telephone Arline Gould LIBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Oct. 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—If you are living true to your better nature, you are an outstanding person of unusual cleverness and well liked. You have both mechanical and artistic ability. Sound judgment, good intuition and (if you have been careful) an even disposition. Failings you should strive ever to correct: Susceptibility to flattery, stubbornness, straining at the last minute and worrying. You would make an excellent lifemate and provider.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 69.

LUCKY COLOR Today's lucky color is garnet.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

NOW TRY

Join Concert Subscribers

Mrs. George E. Abbot, Mrs. C. Christian Born, Mrs. Charles C Ladd and Mrs. Frederick S. Mead are among the many music lovers looking forward to the Sunday afternoon concert by Fritz Kreisler which is to be the opening event of the Aaron Richmond Celebrity series for this season.

The concert on Oct. 27 will be the famous violinist's only Boston appearance this year. Additional subscribers include Madame Helen C. Bailly, Mrs. Raymond Coburn, Dr. R. A. Hatch, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Miss Edith Drake, and Mrs. Robert S. Weeks

WESTON FOLK TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Goblins and witches will be the decorative scheme of the Halloween party which the Friendly Society of Weston will hold in the Town House, Thursday evening, Oct. 31

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Russell are chairmen of the party committee and are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mr. and Mrs. David Perry.

EARLY SUBSCRIBERS

Early subscribers to the fifth annual International Pageant and Ball to be held at the Hotel Statler Friday evening, Nov. 8, include Miss Kathryn Newell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gulick, Mrs. George B. Dabney Mr and Mrs. Raphael Demos, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibson, Miss Elizabeth P Jackson.

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WELCOME NEWS for Housewives from the Bakers of Bond Bread: The same fine bread, the same fine ingredients, the same weight and size . . . but at a new low price.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9542 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

S	H	A	D	E	S		L	A	S	S	O			
P	A	R	A	N	A		I	N	T	O	N	E		
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L	A	P	E	L		M	O	D	E	L	S			

Love And Marriage

Unjustifiable Jealousy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When my boy friend and I spend an evening together at home, everything goes along all right. But if we go out anywhere, he acts like a madman. At a dance he'll demand who I'm looking at; and if anyone dances with me he'll watch me all the time and accuses me of things which couldn't possibly happen.

And the last straw was one night when, while bus-riding, he accused me of flirting with almost every man passenger. I was so disgusted with him that I bid him goodbye at the door and told him that I was through; that he didn't even know enough to give me credit for good breeding. Can you imagine a girl in my class being so common that she'd flirt when out with another man?

Ever since that night he's been trying to make up. Don't you think he's slightly crazy?

JANETTA.

It's a question whether jealousy such as you describe isn't a form of mania. But no one can deny that it's very unpleasant. Very often it does drive its victims to violence and invariably puts them beyond the pale of normal friendship.

Whether you make up or not depends on his ability to reform. I shouldn't think you'd get much companionship out of such a friendship.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR

after you use this amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

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1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
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Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try Lovalon.

5 rinses for 25¢

LOVALON

On Sale At All LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

SLO-BAKED WONDER BREAD NOW 10¢

In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

Hurry!

● **THIS** fur trimmed coat is just one in a group marked at $29.85. Has collar of red fox dyed silvertone—coat is in needlepoint fabric—quilted rayon satin lining. Misses' and women's sizes. Raymond's, 2nd floor.

● **YOUR** beloved casual coat in cavalry twill with warm zip-out lining is only $13.85. Coat itself has rayon satin lining. In natural, teal. Misses' sizes. Raymond's, 2nd floor.

● **THE NEW,** dramatic "leopard broadtail" (processed lamb) ensemble has the luxury look of expensive leopard. Becoming hat—different muff—and knockout yoke-back jacket—all for $86. Look into this today at Raymond's. 2nd floor.

See them at Raymond's

NOTE: Merchandise illustrated was selected at Raymond's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store cooperating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

P.S. Tear this out to help you Shop

Home and Kitchen

New England Delicacies

By MARTHA LEE

"New England Days" are here again! This year they are to be observed from October 17 to 26. What are New England Days? They are a series of days set apart by New England business, industry and agriculture to promote the buying of New England products for the furtherance of New England prosperity.

In the early days the settlers depended on certain native foods for their sustenance—and from them have come many delicious recipes that are still being used in New England homes. Modern industries, too, have developed products, based on old New England recipes, that vie with home-made products for flavor and quality.

Indian corn was one of the first foods that the early New Englanders had to keep them alive. Corn meal is still used extensively in New England in many dishes, but corn bread and Johnny Cake hold first place in the hearts of New Englanders.

ALTHOUGH there are many dishes in New England made with corn meal, Johnny Cake continues to be one of the greatest favorites.

JOHNNY CAKE

¾ cup sifted flour
1½ cups yellow corn meal
1½ tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1¼ cups sour milk or buttermilk
¼ cup shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour mixture, stirring until well mixed; stir in shortening. Turn into well greased glass baking dish or shallow pan, 8x8x2 inches, and bake 40 minutes. Makes six servings.

The pleasant taste of many corn meal dishes has been enhanced by a liberal serving of New England maple syrup, noted for its fine flavor.

"The Indians planted beans in the same hill with corn, so that the vines of one might run up the stalks of the other; and after the harvest they boiled the two together so as to blend the juices and called the dish succotash, which has held its own down to the present day."

SUCCOTASH

(From "The Kankee Cook Book")

2 tbsp. butter
2 cups cooked beans (lima or kidney)
2 cups corn (fresh scraped from the cob or canned)
½ cup water
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar
¾ cup rich milk

Melt butter; add the beans, corn and water and the seasonings. Cook over low heat. Stir in the milk as water is absorbed. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil after milk is added. Serve very hot. Makes 6 servings.

In time the settlers learned to bake their beans with pork and molasses—and it is said that it was in Massachusetts that baked beans were first served with brown bread made of corn and rye meal, sweetened with molasses. Boston baked beans and brown bread, with a few small changes in the recipes, remain favorite New England dishes.

NEW ENGLAND FOODS

Oysters found along the Plymouth shore, smoked venison, beef and pork, salt beef, pork and mackerel also contributed to the New England diet—to say nothing of corned beef and turkey.

"These substantial dishes have been supplemented through New England history by wild fruits, now improved immensely by cultivation. The apple has gone into applesauce, apple dumplings, and apple pie, which, with the doughnut having a hole in it, still survives in some places as an excellent breakfast food."

There is much, much more to be said on the subject of New England cookery, but space does not permit our enlarging further—and we do want to give you more recipes.

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

(From "The Yankee Cook Book")

4 cups cranberries
2 cups raisins
4 tbsp. chopped orange rind
1 tbsp. chopped lemon rind
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
6 cups sugar

Mix ingredients; let stand 30 minutes; boil quickly 10 minutes; lower fire and simmer until mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes 6 jars.

CRACKLING BREAD

(From "The Yankee Cook Book")

1½ cups cornmeal
¾ cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup sour milk
1 cup diced salt pork cracklings

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk and stir in cracklings. Turn into two large pans or into 16-muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Good Manners

Invitations to Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter is being married at 4:30. Following the ceremony I am having a buffet supper at our house. We are mailing invitations for the church, and I am going to write personal notes for the supper.

May I properly enclose the note of invitation for the supper with the invitation for the ceremony, or should it be in a separate envelope? Should it be sent at the same time as the invitation?

MOTHER.

Although you didn't tell me that the invitations to the church are formal, engraved invitations, I judge, from your question, that they are. If so, it is not proper to combine such a formal item with the informal note.

If you are inviting only a few guests to the buffet supper after the ceremony, you might properly invite them either verbally or by telephone. Or, if you prefer, you might write notes worded somewhat like this:

DEAR NOREEN,

In this mail you and Tom will receive an invitation to the marriage ceremony of Betty and Jim. But we also want you two dear friends to come, directly after the ceremony, to our house to have a cup of tea with us and to greet the newlyweds. We are inviting just the families and a very few close friends . . . and please do say "Yes, we'll come."

Dearest love to you both.

AFFECTIONATELY,

BOSTON MOVIE CLOCK

STATE — The Westerner" 1 4 . to . . . Gentleman for Sale" HBSO, 2 5 . . . 8 . .

METROPOLITAN — "Knute Rockne, All American"; 10 12 50, 3 45 . . . 9 45 "Saving All Husbands", 11 45 . . 40

ORPHEUM — "The Westerner" 10 45 1 50, 4 25 7 20 10 15 "Glamor for Sale" 3 30 12 25 3 20 6 15, 9 10

PARAMOUNT — "Despatch from Reuter's" 10 05, 12 55 3 50 6 40, 9 35 "The Villain Still Pursued Her", 8, 11 45 2 55 5 30 8 20

RKO BOSTON — "The Ape"; 10 45, 1 40 6 30 10 05 "Drums of the Desert"; 12 05 3 35 7 30 Stage show; 1 35, 5 30, 9 05

FENWAY — "Despatch from Reuter's"; 1 4 7, 10 "The Villain Still Pursued Her" 2 45 5 45 8 45

KEITH MEMORIAL — "They Knew What They Wanted"; 9 35, 12 45 3 55 7 05 10 15 "Great Profiles"; 11 25 2 25 5 25 8 45

GLOBE — "The Rains Came," "City of Chance"; 9 a m to noon 5 30 to 8 30 p m. Burlesque; 12, 2 30, 8 30

TRANS-LUX — "Fight for Life"; 10 30 1 41 4 30, 7 20, 10 10 "Pip-Off Girls", 9 30, 12 15 3 05, 5 55, 8 45.

GAYETY — Burlesque; 12 15 3 15, 6 00 9 15.

UPTOWN — "Flowing Gold"; 1 15, 4 45 8 15 "Lucky Partners"; 2 45, 6 15 9 45

BIJOU — "Easy Living"; 11 00, 2 05, 5 20 8 30 "Primrose Path"; 9 30, 12 30, 3 35 6 45, 9 55

TREMONT — "Moral Storm"; 9, 12, 3 15 6 35, 9 55 "Dinner at the Ritz"; 10 45 1 50 5 10 9 25

BEACON — "My Son, My Son"; "Girl from Avenue A"; 9 a. m. to 11 p m

OLYMPIA — "I Love You Again"; 11 20 2 40, 6 15, 9 40, "Lucky Partners"; 9 30 1, 4 30, 8

SCOLLAY — "Brigham Young"; 11 20 2 35, 5 55, 9 20 "One Crowded Night" 10 05, 1 20, 4 45, 8 05

BOWDOIN — "Intruder" . . . 4 40, 8 40 "The . . . We Went" . . . 1 . . .

SOMERVILLE — Masters, Sea Rovers"; 11 05 2 25 5 45, 9 05 "If I Had My Way" 9 30 12 . . 5 30 8 50

OLD SOUTH — Newsreels . . . sports, cartoons 9 a. m. to 11 30 p. m.

SOUTH STATION — "Information Please" travel sports, newsreels cartoons 9 30 a m to 11 30 p m

MODERN — "Pigskin Parade" 11 2 30 6, 9 25 "One Crowded Night"; 9 45, 1 35 4 40, 8 10

CASINO — Pictures 9 to noon 5 30 to 8 30 p m Burlesque; 12 2 45 8 30

RIALTO — Double features all day and all night

HOWARD — "Stanley and Livingstone"; Burlesque, 12, 2 30, 8 30

SQUARE — "Going to Chastian"; 2 10, 5 15 8 15 "Letter of Introduction"; 12 20, 3 25 6 30 9 30

'Pins and Needles' Matinee Today

"New Pins and Needles," the new edition of the famous I. L. G. W. U. musical which is at the Plymouth for two weeks, gives its first matinee today, when a special popular price scale prevails. The revue's other matinee will be given Saturday.

TREMONT'S FILMS

"The Mortal Storm," co-starring Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, and "Dinner at the Ritz," with Annabela and Paul Lukas, continue through Saturday on the Tremont screen.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT ARL 1197 — CRYSTALWARE TO LADIES — Joan Crawford-Fredric March "SUSAN AND GOD" — "CRIMINAL NOISE" — Mat. 2 Eve 6.45-11

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE KEN 0100 — UNCENSORED VERSION — ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT — BING CROSBY ETHEL MERMAN "ANYTHING GOES"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB 5560 — "INFORMATION PLEASE" 2½ HR. PETE SMITH-FLORIDA-ALASKA-PROGRAM WRESTLING—LEW LEHR-WILLIE HOPPE—

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE — "HIRED WIFE" ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE — Also—"ARGENTINE NIGHTS" RITZ BROS

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST" — Loretta YOUNG Melvyn DOUGLAS — Manhattan Heartbeat — Extra! MARCH OF TIME

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIRKLAND 7500 — BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN — RHYTHM ON THE RIVER — John Garfield-"FLOWING GOLD"

CHARLESTOWN

THEATRE — HENRY FONDA—JACKIE COOPER — "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" — "Sing Dance, Plenty Hot"-Johnny Downs-Ruth Terry

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN 9200-9701 MAT. 2-EVE. 7 — Chas. Bickford-Jas. Craig—"SOUTH OF KARANGA" Judy Canova-Alan Mowbray—"CATTERBRAIN"

MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONT. 1 to 11:00 — "THE KANGAROO WE WATCH" — Hugh Herbert-Conrad Nagel "LA CONGA NIGHTS"

EVERETT

CAPITOL & PARK EVE. 7:00 — "OUR TOWN" at 3:05—9:21 — "MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS" at 1:35 7:00 9:53 — 'Edison the Man' 'Flight Angels' CHINA 1:30-7:30

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE — Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway Broad St Exclusive Nr Gen Edwards Bridge — CHARLES PARNELL — "BOMBS OVER LONDON" — TOM BROWN-PEGGY MORAN — "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love" — CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT 1:30-11 — MAL 7654 — Free Parking — William Powell Myrna Loy—"I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Robert Young H B Warner—"SPORTING BLOOD"

MYSTIC MAT 1:45 P M — MAL 7654 — EVE 7:11 P M — Free Parking — DENNIS MORGAN in "RIVERS END" Lynne Overman—"WE WERE NOT ALONE"

ORPHEUM MAT 1:45 EVES 7:11 — Bette Davis-Chas Boyer "All This & Heaven Too" — News-Cartoon-MARCH OF TIME "Canada at War"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—25c EVE. 7:30—20c — "MARYLAND"-Brenda Joyce-John Payne "GIRLS OF THE ROAD"—Free Award Fri Eve.

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45 — "MY LOVE CAME BACK" Olivia DeHavilland Jeff. Lynn — "COLD BUSH MAISIE" Ann Sothern-Lee Bowman

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — ROYAL RED ENAMELWARE — Tamiroff-Gladys George-"WAY OF ALL FLESH" Hugh Herbert-"La Conga Nights" March of Time 15

QUINCY

STRAND GRA 0500 **QUINCY** — Errol Flynn B Marshall — Chas Bickford-Lois Dreto "THE SEA HAWK" "SOUTH TO KARANGA" Lynn Errol-Dennis O Keefe Edw Morris "Sky Patrol" "POP ALWAYS PAYS" — STARTS SUNDAY

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE RE 1220 — AIR COOLED — Bing Crosby 'Rhythm on the River' Mary Martin — "MONEY AND THE WOMAN"—JEFFREY LYNN

SAUGUS

SAUGUS DRIVE-IN — George Sanders-Wendy Barrie "THE SAINT STRIKES BACK" — Geoffrey Toone-Judy Kelly "NIGHTMARE" — Edw. "NEW MOON" — Cont. 1939 Drive-In Thea Corp.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. Sun 2:00-Mat 2-Eve 7:45 — Elsa Maxwell's 'Hotel For Women' MISSING EVIDENCE

TEELE SQ. SATURDAYS CHILDREN'S and "ONE WAY BEAUTIFUL"

SOMERVILLE "EDISON THE MAN"

BROADWAY "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS" "The Ghost Breaker"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY — Henry Fonda & Tierney Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson "Return of Frank James" — Edw. "NEW MOON" — John Wayne-Sigrid Gurie "CAPTAIN IS A LADY" "THREE FACES WEST" — PLUS BONUS

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN 2880 FREE To Cecil-Sylvia Rex Gyrnoard Gra Brent-Marie Oberon—"TIL WE MEET AGAIN" Rochelle Hudson-Lola Lane—"CONVICTED WOMAN"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 4025 — "A Bill of Divorcement"—Maur O Hara A Menjou "FLIGHT ANGELS"—Virginia Bruce Dennis Morgan

WEYMOUTH

WEYMOUTH DRIVE-IN THEATRE — Chas Bickford-Barton MacLane "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE" — Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy — THE FLYING DEUCES — Cont. 1939, Drive-In Thea Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND **STATE COMMUNITY** — Bing Crosby-Mary Martin "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" "BABIES FOR SALE" — A Tamiroff-B Donlevy "THE GREAT McGINTY" "BABIES FOR SALE"

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
STEUBEN
VIENNA ROOM
LEW CONRAD'S MUSIC
Never a Cover Charge
Gayest and smartest floor show in town 7:30 and 11:30 P. M.
Famous Special DINNERS $1.00
For Reservations HUB. 3620
114 BOYLSTON STREET

ADA BULLOCK'S
BOSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT
SPECIAL—ALL WEEK
FANCY RUMP STEAK PLATE 50c
—CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS—
Cor. Tremont & Stuart Sts., Boston

COCOANUT GROVE
TONIGHT
GUEST STARS OF "PANAMA HATTIE"
MICKEY ALPERT and His Orchestra
17 PIEDMONT ST. LIB. 3258

RAYNOR LEHR
Featuring 3 Big Shows Nightly
Chicken-in-Ruff 85c
TIC TOC NO COVER
245 TREMONT ST. OPP. MET.

JACQUES RENARD and his broadcasting ORCHESTRA
Starts MONDAY
VERSAILLES

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert — DAN. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
CAPPY'S — NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. E. entertainment.
THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. — Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Cafe Pool. LIB. 0700.

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday Newspaper.
These Are Facts . . . Not Opinions

Joan Lee, Burlesque's Queen of Swing, at Globe Friday

Glorified Troupe In New Revue

Joan Lee, burlesque's queen of swing, returns to Boston tomorrow to take over the starring role of the Globe's new burlesque revue. The Junoesque Joan is one of the best jive artists in the business.

She will have plenty of support from the new all-touring glorified burlesque troupe she heads. Foremost in the featured group are to be Dolores Dawn, Migaon and Patricia Cornell, a trio of pulchritudinous charmers, and the always dependable 30 Bernardills, presenting a dozen or more of the latest dance novelties.

In addition to all this loveliness, the show will boast plenty of comedy, in fact, 50 per cent of it will be in the nervous digits of "Red" Marshall and his frolicksome committee of comics. Including in this zany group will be "Fats" Hap Wyatt, Milton Frome, Harry White, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

Heading the vaudeville department will be the Eight Singing Gentlemen, with Marion Young, Sherry and Donn, ballroom specialists; the Tahitian Toolsies and many other popular acts.

"Little Old New York," with Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray, and "Charlie Chan in Panama," with Sidney Toler and Jean Rogers, will top the film program.

At Sunday night's special "owl" midnight show stars from current night club, stage and radio shows will act as guest artists in addition to the regular burlesque show.

DOLORES DAWN will be one of the featured beauties in the new travelling burlesque show which comes to the Globe stage tomorrow.

Leading Lady in Disney's Film

The distinction of being the first flesh and blood leading lady ever to work on the Walt Disney lot goes to pretty Frances Gifford, who has just been assigned the feminine lead in "The Reluctant Dragon," Disney's forthcoming full-length production which features Robert Benchley and combines "live action" players and sets with animation sequences.

Other players chosen by Disney and Alfred Werker, the picture's director, include Nana Bryant and Buddy Pepper. Bert Glannon has been signed as cameraman.

'My Son, My Son' On Beacon's Program

Beacon Theater's screen program through Saturday features "My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne and Madeleine Carroll, and "The Girl From Avenue A," starring Jane Withers with Kent Taylor.

Jane Cowl to Star In Two Plays

Jane Cowl has been signed to star in two new plays for Producer Dwight Deere Wiman. The first is "Old Acquaintance," by John Van Druten, which will go into rehearsal on Nov. 11 under the direction of Auriol Lee. The title and author of the second play is yet to be announced.

Boston's Movie Clock appears Page 35

Renee Andre Gayety's New Star

A beauty and a star, burlesque's Renee Andre, should high-pressure the Gayety box-office when she comes to this popular burlesque house tomorrow with her "Melody and Swing" burlesque revue for a week's run.

Renee Andre

Others who grace the forthcoming beauty lineup are Irene Cornell, cyclonic, if Southern; Irma Vogelee, Hazel Walker, Billie Lamont and the Lorraine Sisters.

Billy "Bumps" Mack is in charge of the comedy. Assisting him will be Harry Seymour, Eddie Jones, Sid Gold, Earl Root and Bob Goodman. There will be several top vaudeville specialty acts and the song-and-dance chorus will present some unusual dance ensembles.

Headlining the film bill will be "Easy Money" and "Wagons Westward," as well as the usual comedy shorts and news releases.

There are four shows daily at the Gayety, starting at 12 m. The other three are at 3:15, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

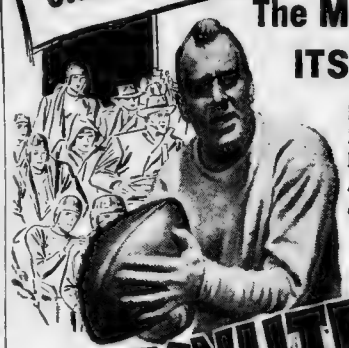
AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Starts TODAY!

METROPOLITAN

The Man Who Gave America ITS GREATEST THRILLS!

Few men have lived so fully . . . Few pictures have captured so much . . . Here's a rousing tribute to an all-time All-American man . . . a picture as great as his hero!



"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN"

The great Gipp . . . the Four Horsemen . . . the Seven Mules . . . you'll see and thrill to them all . . .

Filmed at the scene of Rockne's triumphs . . . the campus of Notre Dame.

Knute listens to a pep talk from Mrs. Coach . . . lovely BONNIE!

STARRING PAT O'BRIEN

GALE PAGE · RONALD REAGAN · DONALD CRISP

Directed by LLOYD BACON

A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture

★ PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! ★

IT'S WHAT EVERY MARRIED MAN SHOULD KNOW!

"Calling All Husbands"

George Tobias • Lucile Fairbanks • Ernest Truex

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Starts TODAY

25¢ 'Til 1:00 Plus 3¢ Dist. Tax

2nd Hit!--Blasting the Mob Preying on Escorts!

GLAMOUR FOR SALE

ANITA LOUISE • ROGER PRYOR

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

TODAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"

Come and hiss him OUT LOUD!

THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER

Alan Mowbray • Buster Keaton

Hugh Herbert • Anita Louise

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN

TYRONE POWER-DEAN JAGGER

"BRIGHAM YOUNG—Frontiersman"

2nd HIT: "ONE CROWDED NIGHT"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

William Powell "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Myrna Loy

Lewis Stone "Lucky Partners" Ginger Rogers

UPTOWN 1030 Scollay 30¢ STARTS 1 P.M. Hunt.-Mass. Av

Ginger ROGERS | Pat O'BRIEN

Ronald COLMAN | John GARFIELD

"Lucky Partners" | "Flowing Gold"

FRI.: "THE SEA HAWK"-"SPORTING BLOOD"

COMMUNITY theatres

Programs for THURSDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Shows 2 and 8—Mat. 30c LON. 4040-4041—Free Parking

Ronald Colman "Lucky Partners" Ginger Rogers

Pat O'Brien-Frances Farmer-John Garfield "FLOWING GOLD"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA 25¢ 'Til 1:00

Bob Burns-Una Merkel "Rhythm on the River" BING CROSBY

Connie Bound Mountain' SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Dennis Morgan-B. Earl "RIVERS END" "THE YOUNG PEOPLE"

CAP.—Starts Sun. "RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

CAMBRIDGE

TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard

J. Bennett-Fran. Ledrer "THE MAN I MARRIED" DEANNA DURBIN "IT'S A DATE"

Ann Sothern-Lee Bowman "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" Carole Lndi-Chancy, Jr. "ONE MILLION B. C."

DORCHESTER

Tel. 4040 Codman-Franklin Tel. 5200

Pat O'Brien "Flowing Gold" John Garfield

LEW AYRES-"GOLDEN FIFFLING"

SAT.: Powell & Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

Tel. 0200 Fields Cr.-Morton Gen. 6300

Brian Donlevy "The Great McGinty" Akim Tamiroff

Lana Turner "We Who Are Young" John Shelton

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

STRAND ORIENTAL 25¢ 'Til 1:00

Rob't Young-Maureen O'Sullivan "Sporting Blood"

Geo. Murphy-Brenda Joyce-"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"

SAT.-"LUCKY PARTNERS"-"CAPTAIN CAUTION"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Rob't Young-Maureen O'Sullivan "Sporting Blood"

HIG. 0100 Geo. Murphy-Brenda Joyce-"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"

NIG. 0031 Dudley-Shawmut GAR. 1370

CHESTER ★ CHARLES MORRIS BICKFORD | AKIM TAMIROFF "The Great McGinty"

Girl From God's Country & "HAUNTED HOUSE" | LANA TURNER "We Who Are Young"

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL STRAND 25¢ 'Til 1:30

W. Rusty-Anita Louise "PARK ROW" Charles Winninger

B. Bellamy-Jean Cagney "QUEEN OF THE MOB" "BEYOND TOMORROW" Barbara Read "CURTAIN CALL"

THEATRE NOTICE!

Quantity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre deserves an volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination

CHARLES LAUGHTON CHARMS KEITH MEMORIAL AUDIENCE

Latest Hit Held Second Week

By PEGGY DOYLE

Captain Bligh, the cameo to the contrary notwithstanding, made it crystal-clear to an interested Keith Memorial audience last night that

1—He has never raised a shipshape man or flogged a sailor.

2—He's a rotten disciplinarian.

3—His wife has to look after him around the house.

4—He is very fond of an apple.

The captain, masquerading as Tony Patucci in Keith-Memorial's current screen hit, "They Knew What They Wanted" (which is holding over a second week), is, of course, none other than the British stage and screen star, Charles Laughton, whose gallery of screen portraits is one of the most varied and enviable in all Hollywood.

• • •

About his forthcoming screen vehicle, Mr. Laughton sayeth not. "See my lawyer," he says, with a guileless grin reminiscent of his California grape-grower, the Tony Patucci of the late Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize winning play of nearly 20 years ago.

About Tony, Laughton will speak freely. He's pretty fond of Tony, who wooed a San Francisco waitress (played beautifully by Carole Lombard) and at the last minute sent a photograph of his hired man to her instead of his own photograph. When she comes to his vineyard she has a love affair with the hired man, which nearly breaks Tony's heart.

• • •

Tony, in his fine simplicity and generosity, does not wish to turn her out and when the priest of the small town suggests to Tony that he may regret his decision in after years, he says something that Laughton believes is one of the most sincerely written passages he has ever been called upon to say. It is:

"No, no, no—what Tony is saying is good sense—it's good sense the world is needing. Everywhere peoples they are not happy, peoples they fight. They make the face—for why? Peoples they know what they want but they no using the head. Padre, Amy and me, we no can fixing the world so everybody happy, but Amy and me, we using the head. We fixing ourself. Padre, maybe that's very good thing. Sure. Maybe that making God feel that's more good. Pretty soon He stocking His face outa from the by taking a look at His world and is saying—'uhuh, two peoples in the Napa Valley, California, they using the head. What a nice day it's going to be.'"

Laughton learned Tony's belief by working in a vineyard in California's Napa Valley.

CHARLES LAUGHTON and Carole Lombard linger at the dinner table in "They Knew What They Wanted," held over a second week at Keith Memorial.

'New Pins and Needles' Star Ignored First Stage Chance

Her shopmates all felt sorry for her. Here she was, an orphan and so young and she had to work for her own living.

But Ella Gerber, now a lead in "New Pins and Needles," Labor Stage's record breaking musical revue at the Plymouth Theater, didn't notice all this. She was too much taken up with her dreams; of how that one glorious evening the whole auditorium at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn had rung to applause for her; of how some day the same grand experience would be duplicated on Broadway.

Even now Ella was only 16. She had started working as a finisher in the ladies garment trade at 14; had gone back to school when the authorities interposed difficulties; and now, two years later, was back in the shops again, sewing hems and snipping threads, a high school graduate with her dreams.

Then, out of a clear sky, her union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, decided to do a musical with social significance, the old "Pins and Needles." Here was Ella's great chance. But she let it pass because she was a bit of a snob. She had acted heavy dramatic roles, and she fancied herself as a kind of minor league Katharine Cornell.

Ella didn't mind at first. But after awhile, it began to get her. Maybe she had made a mistake.

Consequently when the call went out from Labor Stage, the I. L. G. W. U.'s theatrical outfit, for a second company she didn't debate the matter. She was among the first to join. And she made good.

AMUSEMENTS

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH • Tonight 8:30 | Mat. Today

NEW COMPLETELY NEW SHOW
PINS & NEEDLES
AMERICA'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE
Evgs. 55c-$2.75. Mats. Thurs. 55c-$1.65. Sat 55c-$2.20

SHUBERT TONIGHT, 8:30 Mat. Sat.
B. G. DeSylva Presents
ETHEL MERMAN
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER SONGS
Prices: Evgs. $3.30 to $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.75. Tax Incl.

WILBUR—LAST 3 NIGHTS
LAST MAT. SAT.
BROCK PEMBERTON PRESENTS
GLADYS GEORGE
in "LADY IN WAITING"
By Margery Sharp
with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Prices Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax Incl.

Colonial Theatre—Oct. 21—Seats Now
The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES MAURICE EVANS
in Shakespeare's comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
Evgs. $3.30-$1.10. Mats: Thurs.-Sat.: $2.75-$1.10

COPLEY—TONIGHT 8:30 | MAT SAT.
Lawrence Riley's New Comedy
"RETURN ENGAGEMENT"
Bert Lytell Made Christians
Audrey Christie Leona Powers
WED. & SAT. MATS. 55c to $3.30
EVES. 55c to $1.65. Tax Incl.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE | PHONE CHELSEA 4420 | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. SAT.
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Evgs. $1.—$2.50. Wed. Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S

AMUSEMENTS

2ND WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
The greatest screen program in years!
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHAS LAUGHTON
"They Knew What They Wanted"
Plus 2nd FEATURE
JOHN BARRYMORE
"THE GREAT PROFILE"
Extra! "BRITAIN'S R. A. F." in New MARCH OF TIME

TODAY ON STAGE
RKO BOSTON
The Dusky Stars of Radio & Stage IN PERSON
The MILLS BROS.
Four Boys and a Guitar
BROWN and AMES
Those Two American Tourists
THREE BYRNES SISTERS
JOHN GALLUS DICK, DON & DINAH
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
Boris Karloff in "THE APE"
DRUMS OF THE DESERT
Ralph BYRD · Lorna GRAY

STARTS FRIDAY
TRANS-LUX
Uncensored
Hitler's Blitzkrieg Pictures
BAPTISM OF FIRE
a part of "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
Bob HOPE
Martha RAYE
"NEVER KNEW HOW BIG IT WAS"

PROVEN PICTURES
HANCOCK ONE THOUSAND

OLD SOUTH 25c ADM.
NEWSREELS AND SHORTS
ONE HOUR SHOW
CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO MIDNITE

BIJOU 10c TIL NOON
CHARLES RUGGLES
EASY LIVING
GINGER ROGERS
PRIMROSE PATH—JOEL McCREA

SQUARE 15c TIL 6
HENRY WILCOXON MEET DR. CHRISTIAN
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
ANDREA LEEDS—ADOLPH MENJOU

STARTS FRIDAY
BOWDOIN
COR. HANCOCK
ADOLPHE MENJOU in THE TURNABOUT
UNCENSORED RAMPARTS WE WATCH

NORMANDIE 15c TIL 6 P.M.
BING CROSBY
IF I HAD MY WAY
MYSTERY SEA RAIDER
CAROLE LANDIS—HENRY WILCOXON

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 16 & 15c

TREMONT 20c ADM.
ANNABELLA
DINNER AT RITZ
MORTAL STORM
MARGARET SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE
Traveling BURLESQUE
Starts TOMORROW FRIDAY
NAN. 0889
THE QUEEN OF SWING
JOAN LEE
with THE KINGS OF COMEDY
CHAS. RED MARSHALL
and
HAP HYATT
NUTTIER, SCREWIER THAN EVER
With Beautiful
★ Dolores Dawn ★ Milton Frome
★ "Mignon" ★ Patricia Cornell
★ Harry White ★ Irving Benson
★ Harry Ryan ★ Sherry & Donn
★ 8 GUARDSMEN with
★ MARION YOUNG
★ 30 BERNARDETTS
★ GIANT CAST OF 65
Extra Added Attraction
JUNE TAYLOR
WL MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY NITE
RADIO AMATEURS EVERY THURSDAY

CASINO (EST. 1860) 25c till NOON
ANNETTE
A lovely eyeful!
RONNIE JOHNSON
LOYE ASTRID
CAST OF 60
BURLESQUE
A Stretch of Tuxedos Lovelys!
Show Sat. Noon—2:45-8:30—Open 9 A. M.
HANOVER ST. AT SCOLLAY SQ.

GAYETY BURLESQUE
REDUCED FOR FRIDAY
35c 50c
BURLESQUE'S SHOW OF SHOWS!
IRENE CORNELL
DOROTHY LAWRENCE
HAZEL VALLEE MILE
AN ONYX PRODUCTION
MISS TREE 4 Acts
OF MILLIONS COMEDY
BUMPS MALONE EDDIE INNIS
HARRY SEYMOUR Babe KENT
AND GOLD-DUST GOODMAN
"FADS and FOLLIES" BURLESQUE
36 BEAU-GETTERS
15-25c 'TIL NOON 25-35c MATS.

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily, 12 2:30 8:30
"MANDU BELLES" Burlesque
HENDA WASSAU
Jean Carroll-Irene Selig
Dian Berton-Terry Ring
Asst. Shirley-Barry Wynn
60 People—30 Startled Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9:30 to 11 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—ZORITA—BILLY HAGEN

CONT. 1:30 to 11:30
BEACONITE
MADELINE BRIAN JANE KENT
CARROLL-AHERNE WITMERS-TAYLOR
MY SON MY SON GIRL FROM AVENUE A

BLONDIE — **That Isn't Lady-Like, Dagwood!**

De Lawd Sent Moses

By Roy Lopez

"IT'S HOME I needs tonight, Oh Lawd,
I'se looked on de daid, and I needs my home."

The darkness of the swamp settled around Uncle Dan like something tangible, but the old colored man pushed on through it as fast as his seventy-three years would let him. It was hard going in the blackness, hard going over treacherous ground, but Uncle Dan refused to pause even for a moment until he reached his cabin.

He saw it at length, saw the bare, familiar outline of mud-chinked cypress logs silhouetted against the wraith-like miasma that hung over the swamp.

He hobbled eargerly to the sagging door, and as his hand touched it, he said, "De Lawd be praise'. It's heah. Jes' lak I left it."

The little cabin had been deserted for eight years, ever since Uncle Dan had gone to live on the big Marston estate. Before then he had preferred the tranquil solitude of the swamp to the more complex life of a plantation.

He might have been living in the swampland yet if it hadn't been for his affection for old Mr. Marston's two children, Jerry and Katherine.

The Principal Character in "De Lawd Sent Moses"

Uncle Dan, an old colored man who considers himself the guardian of the two children left at the death of Dan's master. Dan loves his "duties," but fails to appreciate a corpse.

When the elder Marston had died, the last of his generation, and had left the brother and sister alone to face responsibilities with eyes that were still young and bewildered, Uncle Dan had promptly moved in from the swamp and devoted his life from then on to watching out for "Mister Tom's chillun."

Only now, eight years later had Uncle Dan returned to his original home.

The old man felt his way around in the darkness and found some kindling.

He struck a match and held it to a thin strip of lightwood, his deeply lined face screwed up tight as he squinted at the flame.

The fire reassured him. It carried him back to the long years when he had spent night after night out here by himself.

A DEAD MAN

It helped him to forget what had happened back at the big white house tonight.

Suddenly Uncle Dan's eyes filled with tears. "Oh, Lawd," he moaned, "how come You make me such a coward? How come You make me run away, when You kknow de white folks needs me?"

But in the next breath he answered his own question: "You know how I fears a co'pse."

Dey's a man back yonder,
lyin' on de ground, and de life
done left him.

Uncle Dan remembered. He remembered Buck Jordan lying in the garden in front of the Marston house, his neck twisted grotesquely, his body still.

He remembered young Jerry Marston facing the sheriff over that body. He remembered how the sheriff had said, 'You know what this means, Jerry," and how Jerry Marston had replied quietly, "Yes, sheriff, I know what it means."

"Dey's all alone," Uncle Dan said to the fire. "Jes Mister Jerry and Miss Kathie. Dey ain't got nobody to look after 'em. How come I ain't got de cou'age to go back? You know dey needs me."

The fire spluttered an answer, and Uncle Dan thought again of the body of Buck Jordan. Then he thought of Buck Jordan when he was alive, and his weathered face grew grim.

De Lawd done sent de serpent,
An' dey's lots mo' serpents now.

There was no question in Uncle Dan's mind that Buck Jordan deserved to be dead. Jerry and Katherine Marston had lived peaceful lives after the death of their father. Then Buck Jordan had come into Katherine's life and peace had given way to trouble.

"She didn't know no better, Lawd," Uncle Dan mumbled. "She ain't on'y a chile even now."

The town understood that they had eloped. Kathie disappeared with Buck one night and Jerry said that they had been married in Savannah. But Uncle Dan knew that wasn't the truth. He knew because he was too close to young Jerry Marston to be fooled by him.

He remembered when Kathie had come home a year later. Alone.

He took her in from de street,
Oh Lawd, He took her in, and
give her bread.

Jerry met Kathie on the great veranda that spanned the front of the benevolent plantation house. He was smiling, and that day and every day afterwards he tried to make her forget. Kathie told people that she was divorced, and once again she took up her normal life.

But Uncle Dan knew it was just pretense. After all, why shouldn't he be able to tell what they were thinking? Weren't they his children? Hadn't old Mister Tom told him to look out for them?

Uncle Dan knew trouble was coming when Buck Jordan came back. It planted a cold fear in his heart, especially when he heard Jerry say he would kill Buck Jordan on sight.

"Don' hol' it ag'inst him, Lawd," Uncle Dan pleaded, looking into the fire and searching for something tangible. "You know he wouldn't harm nobody less'n he was force' to it. He's jes'a chile, Lawd, on'y a chile."

SAFE AT LAST

There was a noise outside the cabin, and Uncle Dan hobbled to the door and opened it. He made out two shadowy figures, two men with torches. One was Jerry Marston. The other was the sheriff.

Jerry came forward and said gently, "You can come home now, Uncle Dan."

The old colored man remembered the scene back at the big white house. He said, 'is dey—is dey done taken it away, Mister Jerry?"

The boy tried to smile, failed, and patted the old man on the shoulder. "Yes, Uncle Dan. They've taken it away."

"Thank de Lawd," the old man said fervently. "Now you and Miss Kathie is all right again. Lawd be praise'."

They trudged off through the swamp, the three of them. And Jerry Marston was not bitter. He was contented, glad that he had found Uncle Dan safe, because he knew that the law in the South is often a thing of feelings and not of mere words. It would understand the reason why the old colored man had done this killing.

Ain't nobody goan' hurt you,
honey, Long as I can lif' my haid.

THE END

Don't miss Charles McGuirk's entertaining short story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Out of the Sky."

"Yes, sheriff, I know what it means."

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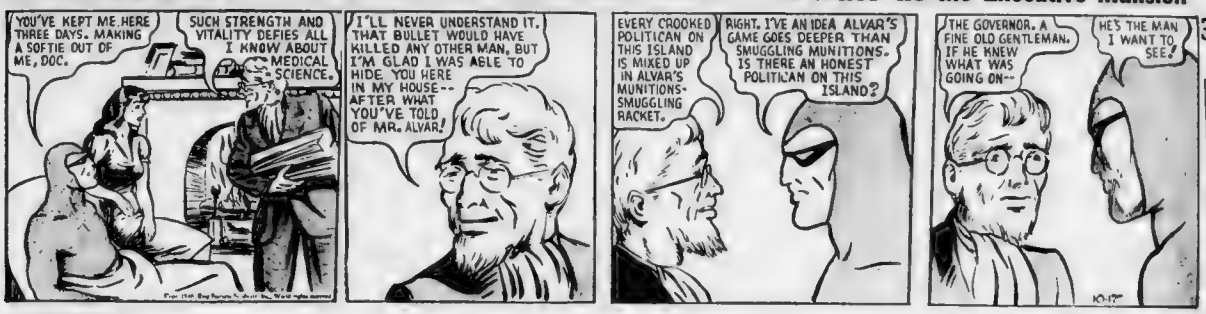

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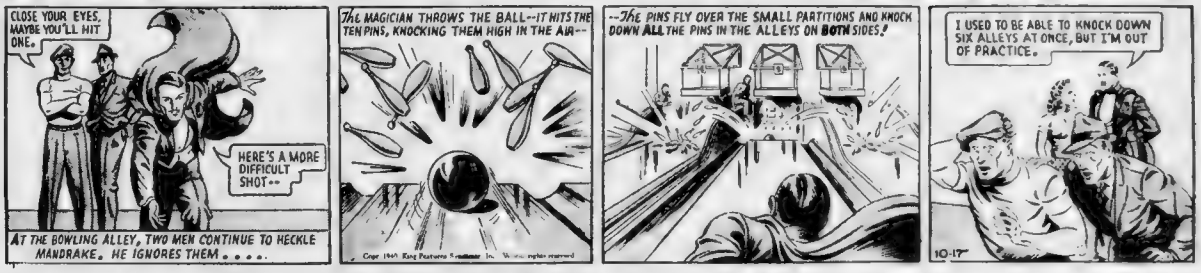
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Out of the Doghouse

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Not Bad for an Amateur!



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 15

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, October 17, 1940. Transfer from individual to corporation.—Notice is hereby given that Charles Feiegian, the holder of a Malt, Restaurant license, No. 329, located at 412 Geneva Avenue, Dorchester District, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new corporation will be Garin Cafe, Inc.; Charles Feiegian, Treas. and Mgr. MARY F. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, October 17, 1940. Transfer from individual to corporation.—Notice is hereby given that Robert C. Mazucco, the holder of a Malt and Wine Restaurant license, No. 713, located at 1022 Bennington Street, East Boston, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new corporation will be Suffolk Delicatessen Inc., Robert C. Mazucco, Clerk and Mgr. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
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29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 20, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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The popular "110" model. 4 brand new whitewall U. S. tires. Has heater. Black. A clean one-owner car. A choice specimen—priced to move quickly. **$775**
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'39 Plymouth Trg. Sedan, H.	$575
'39 Plymouth Trg. Sedan, R., H.	575
'37 Terraplane Trg. Sed., H.	535
'40 Olds. Cruiser Sed., H.	845
'39 Olds. 6 Trg. Sedan, R., H.	595

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'38 LaSalle Tr. Sed., R., H.	$475
'36 LaSalle Conv. Cpe., R., H.	295
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	95
'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	95
'37 Cadillac 60 Tr. Sedan, H.	595
'35 Cadillac Limo., 6 wh.	195
'35 Auburn Convertible Sedan	195
'32 Lafayette Tr. Sedan	95
'36 Plymouth Coupe, H.	195
'37 Packard 120C Tr. Sed., H.	595
'38 Ford Trg. Fordor, R., H.	595
'37 LaSalle Tour. Sed., R., H.	585
'34 Hudson Sedan	60
'36 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	295
'34 Ford Tudor	45
'34 Dodge Conv. Sedan, 6 wh.	125
'35 Buick 5 Coupe, 6 wh.	$165
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'34 Plymouth Sedan, H.	85
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'35 Plymouth Tudor Sedan	$125
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'37 PACKARD "6", $285
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Popular trunk model. Fully recond. & guar.
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'38 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, $375. Radio & heater. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

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'36 Packard 3-Pass. Sedan, Bargain
'39 Ford Tudor, very low mileage. 440
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1939 FORD TUDOR $439
Very clean, economical car. Priced to sell Fast. CHELSEA CHEVROLET, 350 BROADWAY. CHElsea 1850.

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De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk. In storage 2 years. Sacrifice for $225. Terms. GAR. 6460, 240 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

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'39 Plymouth 5-Pass. Sedan $475
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'37 Dodge Conv. Coupe, r. & h., 6 wh. 440
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815 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 0550.

'40 PONTIAC TORPEDO (8) SPT. COUPE New car guarantee. Loaded with Del. equipment. 12,000 miles. $100 down, $25 month or trade. 780 Beacon St., Newton Centre. CEN 0097. Many other fine cars to choose from.

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IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Capitol Motors, 18 Center St., Malden 1388.

AUSTEN LAKE

In Praise of Failure; Grid Daddy Speaks

I HAVE ALWAYS THOUGHT A FAN letter from a Harvard man was like hitting the Irish Sweeps. But here they come—and justifiably I might add on the topic of why-get-in-a-froth? Here's one:

AUSTEN LAKE

Sir—I notice with nausea that Boston and New York sport writers are beginning their annual blather about the way Harvard is taking it on the "whiskers" (I borrow from your profession's quaint idealogy). I am what you would call a "football father," having a boy on the Harvard squad. And while I am not lacking in parental pride, might I assure you that I am secretly glad that my son is getting acquainted with the one valuable lesson that football has to teach—that of taking a beating gracefully and getting off the ground to try again . . ."

Ans.—Now there's a unique notion with more than a modicum of common sense! I have always thought it a triumph of self restraint that Harvard hasn't voted a huge football fund and gone out in the hedgerows and hired a quota of kids with fireplug legs and beer keg bodies—like the professional ball clubs sift the rural silt and comb the weeds for the most rubbery set of haychasers money could buy.

This would be no strain on Harvard's bankroll, which is reckoned at $170,000,000 in assets and cash, or about eight times the wealth of Tom Yawkey's estates. Though perhaps mention of Yawkey is unfortunate in suggesting this to Harvard because Tom frittered away $4,500,000 without assembling much more than migraine, which is a giant headache. So it is possible that Harvard, like Tom, might spend proportionately for a National champion and have to take its lickings just the same. There can only be one champion at a time and at least fifty other colleges of Harvard's size want to be champion too. Sweet are the uses of adversity!

* * *

Illusion of Youth

"FOOTBALL FATHER" continues, "I have observed with some dismay the effect that college football has on some graduates. They seek to wear the badge of boyhood heroism all their lives and keep on strutting in the pathetic afterglow of a dead glory . . ."

Ans.—Tush and pish, what's the harm in that? Illusion is the greatest human gift. For the last thing that an eldering athlete will concede is the approach of his physical zero, the time when he must bow to nature's inexorable law and take the load off his legs. Youth in the ears of an old athlete exists—and mercifully so—only as a following footfall. Such men never grow a day older in their memories, but stay in their illusionary minds always the same shock-haired-meaty kid with a firm chin and squinty eye who had the rare knack of slipping a tackler or flicking touchdown passes.

Says the Grid papa, ". . . I regret the attitude of the press and the downtown public that football defeat is a calamity to be lived down with china on chest. Quick now what was the score of the 1939 Yale-Harvard game? . . ."

Ans.—One of the finest American heritages is a National interest in poking our noses into others people's businesses. It's a healthy interest. The downtown public, whether alumni or just Vox Pops, are inquisitive about why Cornell flattens 'em and Harvard doesn't. It's a National opiate in these times of world misery, racial prejudices, political animosities and money gripes. And that's why the sport pages, with their fantastic jargon and omniscient flummery, operate on their sport topics

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

INELIGIBLE OHIO PLAYER BEAT PURDUE, IS CLAIM

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 17 (AP)—Whether Ohio State's football team lolly defeated Purdue a week ago last Saturday became the question of the hour today on the Purdue campus.

ON LOOKOUT — Morton Waldstein, hard-hitting Harvard fullback. Only a soph, Waldstein is one of team's most dependable players. (Harvard-Army story on Page 46.)

Gordon Graham sports editor of the Lafayette Journal & Courier, precipitated the turmoil when he reported in his column that motion pictures of Ohio State's 17-to-14 triumph over Purdue showed that Charley Maag who came in to kick the game-winning field goal in the last 19 seconds of the game, was an ineligible player when he re-entered the contest.

Mal Elward Purdue's coach, declined to comment as to what the pictures showed.

A FINE KETTLE OF FISH

The story, as related by Graham, was that Maag was taken out of the game soon after the second quarter started and then was sent back in just before the end of that period.

The rules provide that a player may not return to the game in the same quarter in which he is withdrawn. If he does so he shall be suspended from the game and his team penalized 15 yards.

Maag went into the game in the second quarter just before Ohio State scored the touchdown which gave the Buckeyes a 14 to 0 lead at the half. Purdue rallied in the last half to tie the score, and then Maag came back in with 19 seconds to play and booted the field goal.

The claim here is that Maag became ineligible for further play when he re-entered the game in the second quarter and that he never should have been allowed to return to the field in the fourth period to try for the field goal.

What the final score would have been had Maag been ruled ineligible in the second period was another topic of argument at Purdue.

When the big Buckeye guard made his second quarter entrance there was only 41 seconds to go, and Ohio State won on Purdue's three-yard line. The Bucks scored in those closing seconds but if Maag was ineligible the team would have been set back to the 15-yard line.

UMPIRE RESPONSIBLE

One authoritative source at Purdue said that the player definitely show Maag going to the game in the second quarter after however, that "nothing can be done about it now."

Under the rules the umpire is charged with the responsibility of determining the legality of substitutions.

W. D. Knight of Dartmouth refereed the game.

'Nothing Can Be Done,' Says Big Ten Czar

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference, said today that "if Charley Maag was illegally substituted in the Purdue-Ohio State game, it was a mistake about which nothing can be done because conference coaches have agreed to assume responsibility for the legality of substitutions.

"Some years ago," Maj. Griffith said, "players carried cards into the game when substituting. This slowed the contests, with the result that coaches agreed to be fully responsible for the legality of substitutions.

"Since cards are not used anymore, blame for a mistake of this kind should not be placed on the official. If one of the coaches made a mistake, it's too bad. The incident is closed."

The Overcoat Champion with a PUNCH!

CAMAL GORA

Exclusive with Bill Sullivan's

Tremendously warm—light in weight—will give record wear. CAMAL GORA is a scientific blend of Pure Alpaca, Pedro Mohair and Rocky Mt. sheep wool. Lined with rich wool plaid.

$29.50

And Looks Like Fifty

Boston's Youngest Clothiers

"Bill" Sullivan's

630 WASH. ST., 2nd FLOOR

Formerly at 1 Boylston St.

Here's how... TO HUNT MORE SAFELY! by Bob Edge

Timely advice by the noted radio commentator on hunting and fishing

Never point a weapon's muzzle at anyone. To inspect a gun, break weapon first, check for shells in magazine or chamber. When passing weapon, hold it sidewise, barrel pointed up.

Here's how a rifle or shotgun should be carried. The safety should always be on—check it often. The muzzle should be pointed upward. If accidentally discharged, no harm will be done.

If you must climb a fence, here's how: Remove shells. "breaking" the gun at a double barrel. Push firearm through the fence, stock toward you. Then climb or crawl through; reload.

Handling guns in a boat is risky—here's how to do it safely. Unload the gun. Place it (wrapped securely in oiled rags or other protective material) muzzle pointing ahead, in the bow of boat.

Handling guns in a car. Make the driver responsible for seeing that all guns are unloaded before the hunters take seats. Let each hunter hold his own gun, muzzle pointing to the roof of the car.

Here's how.. TO "SIGHT" A GREAT WHISKEY

BIM for a blend that combines lightness with flavor and authority

Look **FOR** a whiskey that's great when sipped straight—or in mixed drinks—cocktails, highballs

Head for **SEAGRAM'S** 5 Crown—and "Pug" real quality at a budget-saving price you can afford.

Be value-wise with Seagram's **5 CROWN**—it's the result of finer ingredients and 83 years of expert distilling experience

Get sure fire satisfaction **EVERY TIME**—choose Seagram's 5 Crown.

Thank you, Bob Edge! We all favor safety. And when the day's hunt is over and the guns are set aside, we favor a certain whiskey—one that's always in our jive tempo—a blend that is mild and mellow, sure to satisfy. Seagram's 5 Crown.

Here's how.. SAY SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE!

Seagram's 5 Crown

THE BLENDED WHISKEY DISTILLED BY SEAGRAM

72½% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 proof. Copyright 1940, Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

W.R. HEARST SHOOT WILL AID HUNTERS

Opening of the fall hunting season with the consequent increase in shooting is adding much zest to the incoming entries for the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition which is to be held under the auspices of the Boston American-Record.

While it does in no way follow that all prospective participants in the Hearst shoot are hunters, it does follow that all hunters should learn the fundamental rules of safety which all prominent gun clubs strongly stress and which is one of the underlying reasons for the Hearst shoot.

SAFETY FIRST

Expert marksmen, men who have been brought up with pistols and rifles in their hands, never tire of urging caution and safety factors in shooting.

Your crack instructor refuses to permit a tyro to employ real ammunition until he or she has thoroughly become acquainted with the component parts of a gun and begun to appreciate how properly to use it safely.

TEACH BY REPETITION

prove it to you that for all the hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition shot yearly, and for all the thousands of riflemen spread throughout the nation, surprisingly few and far between are the accidents among those properly inculcated in safety principles.

It is such training and such knowledge that will be constantly stressed throughout the Hearst Marksmanship Competition. Mr. Hearst is hopeful that by constant repetition he will be able through his supporting papers to educate novices, but educate them correctly.

Man Mountain, Crusher Win

Steve "Crusher" Casey, Ireland, former world champion, forced Gino Garibaldi, Italy, to surrender in 19:27 in the co-feature of a double-windup, as wrestling returned last night, before 3500 fans at the Arena.

In the other main attraction, Man Mountain Dean of Hollywood, slammed Gene Bowman of Tennessee in 3 minutes and 40 seconds.

Both features were one fall with one hour time limits.

In great condition, Casey turned in a speedy showing against the husky Italian and finally forced him into submission with a hammerlock which rendered Gene helpless.

The Man Mountain possessed altogether too much power for the Chattanooga cowboy, tossing Bowman about immediately and leaping into him while he was on the mat, knocking him unconscious.

In the preliminaries, Lord Albert Mills, England, pinned Everett Simons, Oklahoma, with a giant swing and top body press in 18:03. Eddie Irish, Omaha, polished off Tom Clark, Ireland, with a reverse headlock in 12:45. Two Numa, Seattle, vanquished Jim Casey, Ireland, with a reverse body press in 21:28.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE 1940 _____

ROCKINGHAM

— FALL MEETING —

8 races daily, rain or shine
Train leaves North Station 12 noon. Direct to grandstand. Or drive down Route 28.

POST TIME 1:15 p.m.

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1.00 p.m.

50c admission to grandstand $1.00 admission to clubhouse including tax. Box seats in the grandstand and clubhouse are 55c additional, including tax.

Oct. 7 THRU Nov. 16

BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1940

Clubhouse and Grandstand Glass Enclosed — Free Parking

A "Business Men's Special" train will leave North Station at 1:06 P. M. every day, arriving in time for the Second Race.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Mulligan Tries Again for Berth In Fight Finals

Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell, New England amateur welterweight champion, will make a second attempt to qualify for the Golden Gloves championships at the Arena Monday night when he goes to the post in the fourth elimination tournament promoted by the Irish-American A. A.

Mulligan, as well as his fellow townsman, Dave Andrews, was blanked last Monday in the third elimination tourney.

Mulligan, as well as his fellow Bourne in his first bout, and was humiliated in no end for a group of his henchmen from Lowell were down to see him tear his class to pieces.

SAD NIGHT FOR LOWELL

It was in all a sad night for Lowell because young Andrews, after winning from Teddy Tuggles, lost to Mike Cocozza of Haverhill. Instead of an all-Lowell final of Mulligan and Andrews, the Lowell fans looked on sadly as Earle copped final honors from Cocozza.

So Mulligan, Andrews and Tuggles will return Monday hoping to qualify so that they can participate in the Golden Gloves finals which will be held at the Arena on Oct. 28.

As in the three previous tournaments, there will be bouts in all eight championships classes next Monday.

BUCKLEY TRIES AGAIN

Paul Maltais of Manchester, N. H., Edward Touchon of Cambridge and Tom Broderick of Roslindale already have entered in the 160-pound class.

In the 175's, Tony Buckley of Milford, who was forced to default to Tommy Sullivan in last week's final because of an injured hand, will be back to meet Leo Bronzetti and others.

Behind Goal Posts

Ghosts of past Harvard-Army games . . . Blazing Red Cagle sidestepping and dodging his way to two touchdowns in '29, only to have Barry Wood's last ditch 50-yard pass to Vic Harding knot the two teams, 20-20 . . . Barry Wood's desperate tackle from behind nailing Army's Johnson who was on the way to the winning touchdown . . . that was in '31 and the Crimson won, 14-13 . . . Pick Vidal and Jack Buckler pacing the '32 and '33 West Point powerhouses, respectively, rolling up 73 points against a Harvard goose egg . . . Big Ben Ticknor intercepting an Army pass and running for a touchdown in '29.

WHIT CUSHING.

INJURIES FORCE B. U. TO USE GREEN ELEVEN

Boston University's injury figure which has hit the amazing total of 18, makes many wonder whether the Terriers will be able to field a team against Cincinnati Saturday afternoon at Weston.

A check with Coach Pat Hanley this morning revealed that he not only will have a first club ready but that he will have a green bunch of kids, some of them in new jobs, who may put up a surprisingly good performance.

In fact it appears that whatever hopes the Terriers have will center around Frank Provinzano, Dave Gold, Howard Mitchell, Bob Brown and Chick Morris who will get their first severe test.

TRIES NEW POST

Provinzano is a proven left half back and a swell triple threat but he has been moved over to right halfback this week to alternate with Aidan Burnell and there's no telling how well he has mastered his new assignments.

Dave Gold, a green sophomore, had his first chance against Manhattan last Friday night and acquitted himself well. Flanking him and center.

brand new to him and he faces quite a task as a key lineman in a job he knows little about.

MORRIS NEEDS EXPERIENCE

Howard Mitchell, a freshman halfback last fall, is being groomed for an end spot and will divide duties with Bill Barry, replacing Capt. Jim McDonald who is out with a bad shoulder. If Mitchell can hold up, the Terriers will be aided no little.

Then there's Chick Morris, a big sophomore fullback who seems to have everything but experience. He's a terrific line bucker and a fairly good kicker and passer. Naturally, he has not mastered the spins so necessary in a Warner offense and is improving day by day.

If Chick can turn in a real ball game, the Hanleymen may make things a lot more unpleasant for Cincinnati than the Bearcats anticipate.

Two B. C. Regulars' Jobs in Danger

When graduation takes a rugged swipe at the Boston College grid squad next June two positions, now manned by seniors, which won't be too seriously wounded, are right tackle and left end.

Boston Evening American Ph...

HI-LO—Bill Sheehan, Brown halfback, spilled by Guard Arnold Solloway as Bears prepare for Tufts game. Tufts has not beaten Brown in 37 years. It's doubtful if they can turn trick Saturday despite fact Brown is below par.

John Yauchoes, Redford behemoth and Alex Lukachik, both members of the class of 41, are the respective present holders of the first string jobs at the positions—that is they are today. They may not be when the Eagles contest Idaho at Fenway Park two days hence.

Big Al Morro, good enough to be national junior A. A. U. discus champ when he isn't playing football, has been forcing the best out of Yauchoes for the past two seasons. And at left end Lukachik's string has been only a whisker better than Brockton's Mont Henry "Hank" Woronicz since the latter returned to school and football last spring.

BETTER FOR B. C.

The situation has improved the strength of the Boston College line tremendously. With Morro and Woronicz around, Yauchoes and Lukachik, seniors who might be inclined to rest on previous laurels, have been forced to show at their very best to retain their first rank jobs. Before the season is over—perhaps even this Saturday—juniors Morro and Woronicz may usurp the starting jobs of Seniors Yauchoes and Lukachik. The juniors have been that good lately. Large for his age (he didn't have to register for the draft yesterday), fast on his feet, possessor of tremendous strength and owner of loads of fight, Morro would be a first string tackle at most any college in the country. Year for year he's probably just as good as senior Yauchoes, but Johns one year advantage in experience has constantly shunted Al to the rank of first string substitute. But for Yauchoes' presence Morro would have been the starting right tackle from the opening of his varsity career. Al's still in the plugging and a few more efforts like those that he showed against Tulane and Temple will give Morro that first string job at right tackle—Yauchoes or not.

REGULAR FOR DOBIE

In Lukachik Boston College has one of the country's top flight ends. Alex has been an asset to Boston College football since the day he reported for the 1937 frosh team. He's improved each year—and yet right now Brockton's Woronicz is giving him a terrific tussle for first string honors. Henry may be in the starting lineup against Idaho.

Rated one of the best sophomore ends in the land when a member of Gil Dobie's varsity in 1937—the year that Lukachik was starting for the yearling eleven—Woronicz left school at the end of the first semester of his sophomore year. He was out of school two years. Last February he returned to complete his sophomore year, and one Frank Leahy wasn't a bit upset.

NECK AND NECK DUEL

Since spring practice Woronicz has been on Lukachik's heels in the race for the job which in 1937 he was sole owner. Lukachik, however, is a stubborn fellow. Each time Henry looked good Luke looked just as good, often better. When it came time to announce a starting lineup for the opener with Centre this fall Lukachik was named at left end. That didn't discourage Woronicz.

Lukachik went right to work. Against Centre and Tulane he played superbly. So did Woronicz. Lukachik scored a touchdown in the Centre clash. Both boys received all kinds of mention from Southern writers for their work against Tulane. In the Temple clash Woronicz came up with a touchdown—started the second half of the game after Lukachik opened the contest. This week in practice Woronicz continued his great work. Right now he's on the verge of getting back his first starting assignment that he held in 1937.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued From Page 41

like a housewife picking a Thanksgiving goose. No harm intended! No harm done!

* * *

This Is Tradition Born

THE PIGSKIN PARENT AGAIN, ". . . A word on behalf of Dick Harlow, if indeed he needs any. Naturally, as a career coach, he wants to win. Yet I would say that infinitely more than his coaching knowledge, his most admirable trait is his way with boys, none of the high-pressure, ranting drill master, but a quiet, friendly persuasiveness . . ."

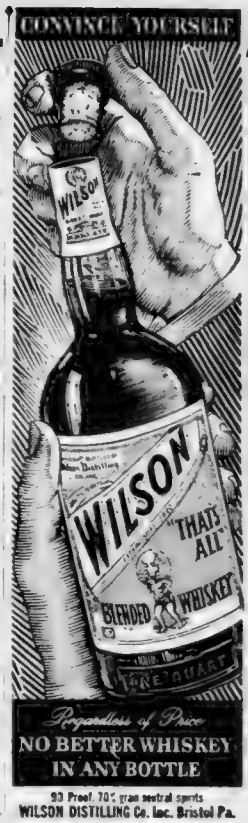
Ans.—Harlow didn't do it Saturday, because his leg was in a plaster cast. But his usual habit in big games is to greet his lads after summoning them in, fling an arm over a shoulder and give each a thump and a pat before sending them to take their baths and have their bruises painted. For thus is tradition born in the mind of a boy. In later life when their concaves have turned to curves, they will recall how Old No 1 himself administered a paternal hug and a soothing word and how, at the time the late October sun gilded the stadium turrets, how the banners on the rim of the bowl had floated gayly and how the crowds sobbed and roared as the tide of battle swayed this way and that. But mostly they will recapture the fatherly slap and remember Harlow's soft growl saying such endearments as will make music long after the lads have grown soft in their middles, thin in their hair and wide through the hips. But then, examining the roll of coaches I know around the country, I can honestly say that not more than one or two are growly, old throw-backs to that barbaric day when a coach was a combination cow-hand, mountain preacher, bar bouncer and reform school warden.

* * *

The American Way

"MY MAIN QUARREL WITH COLLEGE athletics," says the swine-skin pater, "would be its lack of carry-over value to a boy after graduation. The entire college sport structure is not framed to meet the need of life after graduation. For student games like football, basketball, rowing, track, hockey, lacrosse, etc., may develop fine physiques, but when the boy passes into business or indolence, he sits down at a desk and grows suddenly fat. He has to learn new games like golf, squash, badminton . . ."

Ans.—The way of American life is impetuous, fast-moving, headlong. British cricket and the game of drag-hounds wouldn't go here. Neither would the German universities' "mensuren," or duelling with razor-sharp sabers. Nor Swedish calisthenics. Nor French bicycle-racing. Indeed your very criticism of football's failure is the principal virtue you mentioned first—the spiritual triumph over bodily defeat. You have to have a collision before you get a bump.



3-DAY SALE

FOOTBALL SPECIALS

★ ★ ★

ODD LOT BOYS' JERSEYS $.79 (regularly priced $1.50 and $2.00)

Other Jerseys with double shoulders, elbows, two color combinations. .98 to $1.35 (TEAM PRICES)

Shoulder Pads at 3-day sale reductions. $1.59 to $2.95

Helmets with shock-absorber sling in crown—boys' sizes (regularly $2.50). $1.69

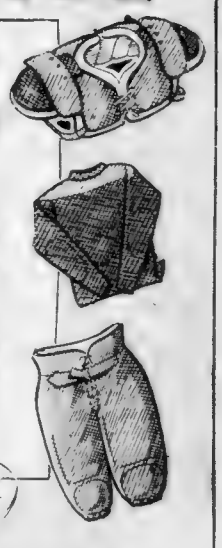
Football Pants (shells) whipcords, satins, gabardines—in red, blue, grey, green (orig. $7.50 to $10.00). Sizes 32 to 36. $2.98 to $3.98

Pants for the Little Fellows (sizes 24-32) $1.98

Footballs of pebbled grain leather, complete with bladders (special 3-day pace). $1.39

Boys' Football Shoes (sizes 3 to 10) $3.65

AND MANY OTHER FOOTBALL SPECIALS NOT LISTED



JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER STREET

ONE STORE ONLY—NEAR SOUTH STATION

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Jamaica

SECOND RACE

Starcatcher, 116, Westrope	3-1
Powdered Heels, 113, Arcaro	8-1
New City, 113, Anderson	10-1
Classic Beauty, 113, Eccard	15-1
Chosen Time, 111, Roberts	15-1
Cheesestraw, 111, Wolf	6-1
Pat 'n' Mike, 116, Gilbert	15-1
Bubble Lil, 113, Vedder	10-1
Up the Hill, 113, Meade	4-1
Yelap, 111, Haas	20-1
Poindexter, 116, Westrope	4-1

THIRD RACE

Chattergall, 117, Roberts	3-1
xAmerosa, 104, Weber	20-1
Reony, 109, Eccard	20-1
Supreme Chance, 120, Robertson	8-5
Flying Destiny, 112, Seabo	20-1
Ara-Ornis, 109, Seabo	6-1
xBrown Miss, 101, Lemmons	10-1
Mainee-Mo, 112, Westrope	20-1
xNoisy Raven, 107, Hearn	20-1
Goal, 112, Wholey	20-1
Upwar, 116, Wholey	20-1
Centenary, 113, Faust	20-1
Miss River, 116, Fels	8-1
Singing Steel, 112, S. Renick	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Zero Hour, 116, Arcaro	3-2
Emjay, 116, Vedder	20-1
Grand Flame, 116, Fels	1-1
Snow Moon, 116, Stout	15-1
xAlca-Gal, 111, Kelley	20-1
Mistress Mary, 116, Meade	3-1

FIFTH RACE

aEarly Morn, 118, Robertson	4-1
Watch Over, 116, Haas	5-2
Golden Voyage, 118, Gilbert	3-1
aBill Farnsworth, 119, Corbett	4-1
Beau James, 115, Arcaro	3-1
Bashi Bazouk, 105, Meade	20-1
Volitant, 112, Roberts	5-1
aTall Trees Stable entry.	

SIXTH RACE

aTedder, 120, Anderson	3-1
Repercussion, 112, Huff	10-1
Chaldese, 112, Arcaro	10-1
Millibiar, 117, Corbett	15-1
Blue Uniform, 112, Luther	8-1
City Talk, 112, Robertson	5-2
Last Frontier, 120, Meade	20-1
Sir Lancelot, 112, Gilbert	10-1
Master Henry, 100, Roberts	4-1
aSummer Time, 109, Wholey	8-1
aHowe Stable-E. D. Shaffer entry.	

SEVENTH RACE

West Wichita, 111, Wholey	3-1
Ricradonna, 108, Knott	3-1
xBright Sonia, 106, Weber	8-1
Kurdistan, 105, McRoberts	8-1
Miquelon, 111, Meade	4-1
Modern Age, 111, Robertson	20-1
Dissembler, 114, Malley	10-1
Brown Bomb, 111, Haas	20-1
Pharo Warrior, 117, Roberts	8-1
Stable, 111, Vedder	8-1
Fire Marshal, 111, Luther	6-1
aC. L. Templeton W. A. Coleman entry.	

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
18	Illuminated	$185.60
5	Bobby Pin	1748.20
5	Hidi	1748.20
18	Missy Greenock	185.60
20	Banbury Belle	437.00
*122	Thorino	71.60
13	Jolly Princess	672.40
6	Bay Farewell	1456.80
116	Alley	75.20
1	Premier Avril	8741.40
4	Fair Twink	2185.20
239	Palio	36.40

Short Measure won first, paid $17.60.

*Won second, paid $10.20.

Wilson Hits Four More

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American ace handicapper, continued to set a blazing pace at Rockingham Park, where he came up with four winners yesterday.

The leading handicapper hereabouts since the inauguration of racing years ago, Wilson came up with Maetown, $6.20; West Acre, $2.20; Blumere, $6.80 and Swing Band, $6.90.

Two of his other top selections, Blue Fang and Bell Tower, finished second.

MAYBE IT'S PEGASUS—It certainly is a flying horse, the thoroughbred at the right, with all four hoofs well off the turf as it leads the field around the turn into the stretch in the third at Jamaica. Balmy Spring is the flying horse, which flew right on to victory to pay $9.10 straight. Bogert, No. 5, second from right, was fourth. Snow, third from right, was second, paying $10.00 for place. Jelwell, No. 6, fourth from right, was third, returning $10.60.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Short Measure (Taylor), 17.60, 6.60, 4.80; Ronnie Bane (Meynell), 4.00, 3.20; Flash Flash (Ross), 3.80. Off 1:25½. Also: Head Master, Firing Pin, Gay Prank, Proud Lass, Axelson, Elmer, Wise Glance, Peck's Bay Boy, Fortunate Boop.

Daily Double—Short Measure and Thorin Paid $71.60.

SECOND—Thorino (Taylor), 10.20, 3.80, 2.80; Palio (Meynell), 2.80, 2.20; Alley (Vercher), 2.80. Off 1:57½. Also: Illuminated, Bobby Pin, Hidina, Missy Greenock, Banbury Belle, Jolly Princess, Bay Farewell, Premier Avril, Fair Twink.

THIRD—Wise Counsel (Moore), 4.20, 2.60, 2.40; Mansco (Taylor), 3.40, 2.80; Penabud (Meyne'l), 3.20. Off 2:28. Also: The Jurist, Clocks, Likewise, Hittie, Orphan Lass, Barbara A., Toby Tyler, Ellen M

FOURTH RACE

1—Whisper	3 Mayestruna	7 Sir Kenna
2 Closing	5 Sun Girl	8 Sun Angus
4 Key Man	6 Secret Shatter	9 Skyboy

First — Second — Third

Pep Meeting At Harvard

A student rally will be staged at Dillon Field house tomorrow afternoon after Harvard's last practice before the Army game.

The band will lead a parade of students to the scene, and there will be cheers for the players and speeches from Coach Dick Harlow, Capt. Joe Gardella and Sherman Gray, president of the athletic council.

Last year this pep meeting was held before the game with Princeton.

United Hunts Cards One Day at Belmont

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Due to a conflict in dates with Middleburg, Va., the United Hunts Racing Assn. has decided to hold a one-day session at Belmont instead of the two previously announced.

The meeting will be held Nov. 5. It was found that the conflicting dates would have interfered with the programs of both the racing associations and, rather than injure either, the United Hunts decided on a one-day meeting.

At River Downs

FIRST, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards.

Crimson (Pierson)	29.00	8.40	5.20
Wise Dave (LeBlanc)		3.60	3.61
†Timberone (Arnold)		—	4.80

Off 2:18. Also—Madam Gray, †Roman Whistler, Selma Jack, †Waswanappi, Dodge Me, Oddsea Nancy, Plucky Byrd, †Gambling Boy, Prince Danny, †Field.

SECOND, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Sweet Shop (Berge)	28.20	12.40	6.60
Mary's Hope (Arnold)		2.80	12.00
Glamour (F. A. Smith)			3.00

Off 1:37. Also—Our Thanks, Miss Mary, Lady Glamis Girl, Leopel Oak, Reynolds II, Misprint, Sweet Myrtle, Skyway.

Scratched—E. G. Lewis and A. C. C. Stable entry.

SECOND, 3-year-olds, about 2 miles.

Mellow Cruz (Cruz)	5.10	4.00	2.7
Don Robert (Bullock)		7.8	5.20
East Liberty (Blind)			6.1

Off 2:40. Also—Mystery, †Dear Wood, Strolling On, Lenette Junior, Ba Seven.

†F. A. S. Clark entry.

THIRD, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Peabody (Meyer)	7.40	4.20	3.0
Royal Fidget (Maddens)		9.4	5.6
Post Wave (Mora)			5.1

Off 1:20. Also—Debbie B., Wise Chance Jack, Flying Jane, D. Joe, Bee Dupree.

DAILY DOUBLE—Sweet Shop and Polymeller paid $381.10.

At Laurel

FIRST, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Sweet Shop (Berge)	28.20	12.40	6.60
Mary's Hope (Arnold)		2.80	12.00
Glamour (F. A. Smith)			3.00

Off 1:37. Also—Our Thanks, Miss Mary, Lady Glamis Girl, Leopel Oak, Reynolds II, Misprint, Sweet Myrtle, Skyway.

Scratched—E. G. Lewis and A. C. C. Stable entry.

SECOND, 3-year-olds, about 2 miles.

Mellow Cruz (Cruz)	5.10	4.00	2.7
Don Robert (Bullock)		7.8	5.20
East Liberty (Blind)			6.1

Off 2:40. Also—Mystery, †Dear Wood, Strolling On, Lenette Junior, Ba Seven.

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Post Wave (Mora)			5.1

Off 1:20. Also—Debbie B., Wise Chance Jack, Flying Jane, D. Joe, Bee Dupree.

DAILY DOUBLE—Sweet Shop and Polymeller paid $381.10.

At Dufferin Park

FIRST, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Le Serpent (Cruz)	10.20	4.20	3.0
Chesapeake (Everett)		4.80	3.0
Red Pirate (Swann)			3.0

Off 1:06. Also—Baldpate, Forester, Jim's Rabbit, Baton, D'Amour.

SECOND, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Spring Moon (Atkins)	7.00	4.40	4.6
Bogart (Birley)		6.85	4.2
Sweeplen (Leavitt)		—	3.2

Off 1:31. Also—King Talon, Swing on Corn, Brian Lon, Irish Wat.

At Jamaica

FIRST, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Merry Marine (Gilbert)	32.80	20.20	8.8
Grand Star (Arano)		15.20	11.00
Grafine (Westrope)		—	12.40

Off 2:38. Also—Gay Amazon, She-knows, Postage Due, Bayarat, Chromoray, Pint Neuf, Hasty Triumph, Post Luck, Jack Fly, †Pumpa, Time Passes, †Field.

SECOND, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Star Catcher (Westrope)	13.10	7.70	6.10
New City (Anderson)	—	11.70	7.10
Powdered Heels (Arcaro)	—	—	5.40

Off 2:36½. Also—Classic Beauty, Chosen Time, Cheesestraw, Pat'n Mike, Bubble Lil, Up the Hill, Yelap, Poindexter.

Rockingham Entries

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 18

FIRST RACE. Purse $800, claiming, 3 year-olds, 6 furlongs (1:18).

1	Choice Haste	104	11 Ruffing, Wade
2	White Front	107	12 Miss Singson
3	Mac Sir	112	Also eligible:
4	xNeodora	104	13 xVadna Red
5	Ambassade	108	14 Mess
6	Watertown	113	15 Nedcap
7	xBrookin	104	16 xHugood
8	xKing Neptune	111	17 Free Ed
9	Buzz Me	109	18 Bob Voit
10	Supreme	109	

SECOND RACE. Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (1:18).

1	xRailsford	111	11 Rocky Mgot
2	Nellie	108	12 Culhoran
3	Gloggett	106	Also eligible:
4	Valley Boy	111	13 Some Good
5	Bright Beam	116	14 xMerna Lea
6	Push Pooch	113	15 xHighpool
7	Air Chute	111	16 xBee Bright
8	Mona Bird	106	17 Chantamore
9	xBahamas	106	18 Green Ice
10	Hearts Ma	107	

THIRD RACE. Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:18).

1	Peg's Courage	110	6 Kreeh
2	Carnarvon	110	7 Celtic Legend
3	xMenimum	106	8 Buck a Image
4	Praise	113	9 xFoggy Day
5	Moonhead	113	

FOURTH RACE. Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (1:11).

1	Moon Collins	108	7 xTake Wing
2	xAfter Dinner	103	8 King's Error
3	Our Vixen	108	9 xPenn Time
4	xEx-Cent	106	10 Marjorie S.
5	Lola D.	110	11 xBright Arc
6	Amazonian	108	

FIFTH RACE. Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:45).

1	Mad Time	104	5 Fencing
2	xBy Heaven	99	6 xSpringpa
3	Okapinda	108	7 xSneaky Henry
4	Military Guy	106	8 xMannithe Min

SIXTH RACE. Purse $1000, allowances. The Sugar Hill, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (1:45).

1	One O One	108	5 xTosca's Pal
2	Sandcutter	117	6 xCloister Key
3	Ulla Zeni	113	7 Burning Stick
4	Long Pass	104	8 xIron Bar

SEVENTH RACE. Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:45).

1	xKerchief	110	5 xWeeng
2	Ulla Zeni	113	10 xSaidona
3	xBeret	107	11 xHilandro
4	Bess Patch	108	12 xChase Kin
5	Rosette	105	Also eligible:
6	Moonrise	115	13 Big Buzz
7	Sea Let O	110	14 Spanish Dot
8	Chantelee	113	

EIGHTH RACE. Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:45).

1	xMerry Boots	112	6 xWaboon
2	xNimbus	109	7 xTarquinole
3	xCountry Antrim	108	8 xCosse
4	Lucky Miss	110	9 Mistrust
5	Quirts Lass	112	

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:11).

1	Bear Leaf	108	11 Night Chase
2	xKeople	106	12 xBrown Mavel
3	Jesse O.	108	Also eligible:
4	Air Car	106	13 Market
5	Cute Raven	111	14 Aureate
6	xLucky Ser	108	15 Squawker
7	xSun Tor	108	16 xDonna Do
8	xRose of Guy	111	17 xOn Quest
9	Clark's Time	108	18 xMy Gracious
10	Kirkside	116	

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Published every week-day and holidays by the Boston American Company, Boston, Mass., the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 1212.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, $1.00; three months, $3.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $8.00. Boston Postal District, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, Zone Canada. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. Entered as second class matter, $.50 per month.

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

BILLY CONN, who battles Al McCoy in a ten-round bout at the Garden tomorrow night, will show you the fastest left hand of any boxer who has appeared in Boston since Jack Britton held the world's welterweight championship of the world.

"Conn fires a left hand with the speed that bullets sputter out of the mouth of a machine gun," says George Freemen of the Irish American A. C. who has seen the world's light heavyweight champion in all of his New York bouts. "Conn reminds me of the Jack Britton who left-handed Charley White to defeat at the old Arena.

"Conn also has a good right hand, while he possesses amazing speed. I believe that if Billy can pack on seven to ten more pounds that he is a cinch to beat Joe Louis. It will give the boxing game a tremendous boost to have an Irish American heavyweight champion."

District Attorney Bill Foley has also seen Conn in many of his New York bouts and he is a booster of the light heavyweight boss. The district attorney will be parked close to the ring when Conn and McCoy start exchanging blows.

You will see the greatest outpouring of Irish American boxing fans at the Garden tomorrow night since the time Jim Maloney defeated Tom Heeney. Maloney and Heeney still have the high for box office receipts for a boxing show at the Garden with a mark of $53,000.

Strangler Lewis and Gus Sonnenberg topped this figure with receipts of $72,000 in their world's championship wrestling bout that was promoted by Paul Bowser.

Conn will enter the ring a favorite tomorrow night. The Conn supporters are confident that the boxing skill and punching power of the Pittsburgh youngster will enable him to win.

* * *

Late Betting Swing to McCoy

THERE HAS been a late betting swing to McCoy by many persons close to the boxing game. Al showed brilliant boxing and terrific punching power in his workouts at Lou Stillman's Gym in New York. Those persons who like a short ender who has a good chance to win are backing McCoy.

McCoy is only 26 years of age. He has had more experience than Conn, is a good boxer, and is able to outpunch the world's light heavyweight king. If McCoy is fortunate enough to nail Conn with a left hook or a smashing right hand punch in the early rounds of their tussle anything can happen.

McCoy has also had the advantage of one of the best trainers in the boxing game. Ray Arcel will be in charge of McCoy's corner tomorrow night. It was Arcel who trained Max Baer for his winning bouts with Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey.

Arcel has more of a personal interest in McCoy than he has in Baer or in any other boxer, and he has worked daily with the Maine youngster as he has prepared for his meeting with Conn.

"I consider McCoy the best fighter in the world with the possible exception of Joe Louis," said Arcel today, "and in my opinion he will beat Conn. One must not overlook the fact Conn is only a youngster in the boxing game, and that he does not know as much as McCoy. In the tough spots of the bout you will find McCoy outsmarting Conn.

"In the Pastor bout, Conn punched low repeatedly with his left hand, and he will not be permitted to use such tactics against McCoy. Pastor also lost interest in the boxing game after he lost to Joe Louis at Detroit, and this fact made it easier for Conn to win.

"I intend to ask the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to warn Conn he will not be permitted to punch low with his left hand as he did when he fought Pastor in New York."

Conn and McCoy are on the scene of the contest and prepared to set a dizzy pace from the time the bout gets underway. It should be the best ring contest staged in Boston in several years. It will be witnessed by a near capacity crowd according to Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C.

* * *

Items From My Private Notebook

THE DAILY average mutuel handle at Rockingham Park for the fall meeting is $223,271 against $207,593 for last year when the meeting was run earlier . . . The favorites continue to win at Lou Smith's track . . . Dave Wilson came up with four more winners yesterday, Maetown, West Acre, Blumere and Swing Bang . . . Wilson has had a sensational run of winners at Rockingham . . . Dave's code book, Dave Wilson's winners, has also been very hot.

Each day shows an increase in the number of racegoers who journey to Rockingham on the business man's special that leaves the North Station at 1 o'clock . . . Lou Smith gives Sergeant Eddie Mack credit for suggesting this extra train . . . The early trains for Rockingham leave at 11:45 a. m. and 12 o'clock, in time for the first race.

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For Wednesday, Oct. 16

1—2—7 Races	$101.10
1—3—5—7 Races	$263.10
7 Races	$318.70
Three Races	$171.30
Five Races	$257.00
Seven Races	$318.70

Fordham Upset by Pitt Seen; Eagles, Irish, Big Red to Win

By LAWTON CARVER

The biggest possible upsets that could occur in major football games on Saturday would be for Notre Dame, Cornell and Boston College to lose. Therefore, we will start this week's selections in this fashion:

JACK KELLER

Notre Dame to beat Carnegie Tech, Cornell to run over Syracuse and Boston College to give Idaho its lumps.

We will go even a little farther on those three and forecast that, as usual, the Notre Dame first team won't be in the game long enough for Piepul, Saggau, Hargrave and Juzwik to break a good sweat, that Cornell will remain unscored upon and that Idaho will emerge from its clash at Boston still without a touchdown all year.

Having stuck our neck out on those just far enough to show a fluctuating Adam's apple, we now offer these tid-bits:

EAST

Pittsburgh over Fordham, Georgia over Columbia, Penn over Princeton, Duke over Colgate, Harvard over Army, Dartmouth over Yale, Navy over Drake, Penn State over Lehigh, Hoyl Cross over New York University, Brown over Tufts, and in games tomorrow night Georgetown to beat V. P. I., Detroit over Manhattan, Michigan State over Temple.

Of the foregoing, the outstanding pick against prevailing opinion is Pittsburgh over Fordham, but we still think Cracme & Co., will be able to take the Rams of Fordham in a rough, tough, close ball game.

MIDWEST

Minnesota over Ohio State, Michigan over Illinois, Northwestern over Wisconsin, Indiana over Iowa, Nebraska over Kansas, Missouri over Iowa State, and Kansas State over Oklahoma.

Of these, Minnesota and Ohio State are a virtual tossup and the latter may be favored by the majority. Indiana hasn't won a game yet and may be tripped again, while the Michigan-Illinois encounter will bring back memories of last season's greatest upset—that Illinois win over the Michiganders.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt, Mississippi over Duquesne, Kentucky over George Washington, North Carolina State over North Carolina, Rice over Tulane, Maryland over Florida, Louisiana State over Mercer, Mississippi State over Howard and a three-star special—Alabama over Tennessee.

In the latter game Tennessee will be the top-heavy favorite, but Alabama has a great chance to come through with its 210-pound line and a big, fast backfield. This will be Alabama's first test after three games with warmup foes, while Tennessee sharpened up for the game by defeating Duke two weeks ago, then taking a breather.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A. and M. over Texas Christian, Southern Methodist over Auburn, Baylor over Villanova, Texas over Arkansas and Texas Tech over Brigham Young.

Villanova, one of the East's better teams, seems to be riding to a fall.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford over Washington State California over U. C. L. A. Washington over Oregon State, Southern California over Oregon, St. Mary's over Loyola.

Any of the coast games could go counter to the pick without being regarded as much of an upset.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Denver over Wyoming, Colorado over Colorado State and Utah over Utah State.

CRUSADERS IN POOR TRIM FOR N.Y.U.

WORCESTER, Oct. 17 (INS)—There was little expectation today that Capt. Jack Keller or veteran back Joe Osmanski would be in shape for Saturday's game with N. Y. U. in New York as the Holy Cross Crusaders tapered off for departure tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (INS)—Seeking replacements for injury casualties, Dr. Mal Stevens today had transformed Woodrow Wutterkind, heretofore a block back, into a hustling passer and may use him against Holy Cross Saturday. The Violet varsity scrimmaged against the Cubs for the third day in succession yesterday.

Meade, Herbert Ride Headley Entry

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Trainer Duval Headley has booked Don Meade to ride Salaminia and Sidney Herbert to handle Equitable in the $15,000 Gallant Fox handicap the mile and five furlong headliner of the triple-studded closing day at Jamaica. The Headley three-year-olds have been working impressively for the event.

MILLER BROWN STARTER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 17 (INS)—Art Miller was assured of a starting assignment at guard for Brown Saturday against Tufts. Miller was a standout performer in a scrimmage session.

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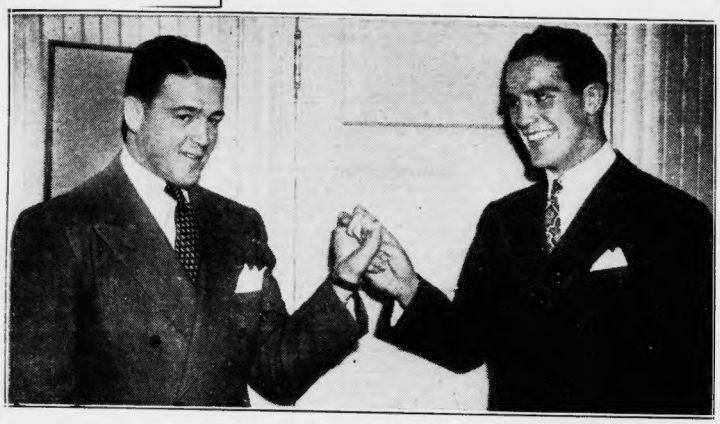
'Real McCoy?' Conn Asks

Billy Conn Seeks Quick Kayo



RIVALS—Al McCoy and Billy Conn, who clash tomorrow at Garden, meet in Rip Valenti's Goodwin A. C. office. Boxfighters might have been muggs in old days but these are no sweater and cap boys.

Billy Conn, light-heavyweight champion from Pittsburgh, today announced that he will be after a quick knockout victory tomorrow night at the Boston Garden when he clashes in a 10-round engagement with Al McCoy, Goodwin A. C. classic which is expected to come very close to filling the depot.

Conn will take no chances with the ever-dangerous McCoy, who boxes well and hits a good lick. Furthermore the eyes of the boxing world will be on this clash and it may determine Conn's status as a challenger for Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion.

PUNCH NEEDS ZIP

No less than 16 noted Gotham sports writers will be at the ringside to see exactly how threatening the Pittsburgh youngster actually is and if he is developing into the severe puncher he gave indication of being when he knocked out Bob Pastor recently in round 13.

Conn's only holdback has been his hitting. The experts agree that he will give Louis points on how to handle his mitts but fear he needs a little more dip in his punches. He showed that the extra weight and strength he's been acquiring has helped his hitting when he stopped Pastor. It took the Brown Bomber 11 rounds to accomplish the same.

McCOY NEVER BETTER

McCoy is expected to offer keen opposition. It's something of a last stand for McCoy, frequently in fine challenging spots but never able to quite come through. This time he's in perfect condition, his boxing sharp and his punching on time.

Both boys concluded training work today at local gyms and are set. They'll weigh in at noon tomorrow.

Other bouts on the Goodwin A. C. Card are Al Sinabaldi vs. Willie Pavlovich, 8; Johnny Skhor vs. Bob Smith, 6; George Heny vs. Carl Dell, 6; Tony Reno vs. Eddie Ellis, 6; and Johnny Cregan vs. Jackie Day, 4.

Boston Evening American Photo

"JEALOUS, MIKE?" — Billy Conn shows draft registration card to Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, who is here for Conn-McCoy fight. Mike would probably give a lot to have Conn's youth at that.

Bears Beat Buffalo Under Arcs

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—The Boston Bears scored their third American Football League victory, against one defeat, here by conquering the Buffalo Indians, 10 to 0 under arcs.

Late in the second period Red Negri place-kicked a 37-yard field goal. In the final period, with the ball on Buffalo's six-yard line, Andy Karpus passed to Bohan in the end zone. Negri added the point.

Buffalo threw a scare into Boston at the start when Jack Farris ran back the kickoff some 50 yards and lateral led to Mike Padlo, who got to the Boston 22. Here Keith Ranspot of the Bears recovered a fumble to stop the threat.

A passing from Andy Karpus to Ranspot set up Boston's field goal. Ranspot tumbled after making the catch, but Morris Kohler regained the ball on the Buffalo 30. Negri booted his placement on first down.

Boston went 59 yards for its touchdown mostly through the air, with Karpus throwing.

Dudley Named Sox Farm Head

Bruce Dudley, business manager of Louisville of the American Association the past two years, was appointed president of that club yesterday by the Red Sox.

This was the first step by the Sox since assuming complete ownership of the club's franchise.

Dudley is a former Louisville sports editor.

ARMY TEAM ARRIVES IN BOSTON TONIGHT

Army's gridiron gladiators arrive in town tonight at 9:26 and go directly to the Hotel Somerset, where they will be quartered during their Boston visit.

A short workout at the Stadium is tabbed for tomorrow afternoon for the Cadets who, for the first time in many years, will oe on the short end of the betting odds.

Harvard's grid team is getting better each day and should be favored to win over the West Pointers who have failed to show any strength this year. The Cadets nipped Williams 20-19 and then were smothered by Cornell 45-0 last Saturday.

MAZUR MISSED TWO GAMES

Advance notice from the banks of the Hudson say that the two games fail to show the real caliber of the service men. Coach Bill Wood has been forced to play the first two games without the services of Henry Mazur, former Lowell and Boston College freshman star.

Mazur's feats for the Plebe team are still the chief topic of conversation in the U. S. Military Academy mess hall. The Plebes tallied fifteen times last year and Mazur figured in ten of the scores. He tallied seven times himself and passed to the other counters.

Coach Bill Wood of the Cadets has announced that Mazur will be in the tailback berth against Harvard and is pinning his hopes of a win on the shoulders of Lowell's pride.

KNOWS ONLY RUMORS

The Harvard coaches were discussing the Army team and admitted that they knew little or nothing of Mazur.

Harlow said "All I know is that Frank Leahy said that Mazur was a great back. He has been injured so our scouts didn't get a squint at him."

A member of the press informed the Harvard coach that he was sensational before he got hurt. Harlow added:

"Please don't say any more."

After a careful inspection of the Harvard-Michigan game, the Crimson coaches are more and more convinced that Lone Star Dietz is going to play a prominent role in whatever success the Cantabs have this year.

FIRST YEAR FOR DIETZ

Dietz, who is playing his first year of varsity fotball after two years on the jayvees, plugs up the holes in the Harvard line in a manner reminiscent of Cliff Wilson. His great defense work is going to make the Crimson a tough team to score against.

Last year Harvard's pass defense was shaky, but this year it is one of the strongest departments. Amherst and Michigan both found it difficult to complete passes for any large gains.

The Harvard team will hold a short workout in the stadium tomorrow afternoon and then go to Brae Burn Country Club to spend the night. They will not return to Cambridge until just before game time.

Bartell Gives Version of 7th Inning Boner

ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 17 (AP)—Dick Bartell, Detroit Tigers shortstop, today gave his version of the play on which the Cincinnati Reds scored the tying run in the final game of the World Series, which they won.

Bartell, returning home, was questioned by newsmen about the seventh-inning play when he received a throw from the outfield, but failed to relay the ball to home plate as Frank McCormick scored the tying run.

"It was my judgment that there was no play at the plate, so I didn't try to make any," Dick said.

"There seemed to be about as many who thought that as thought I could have tossed McCormick out at the plate. That's all there was to it."

Speeds Boat 88.67 to Set New Record

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Oct. 17 (AP)—A new world record for speedboats of 225 cubic-inch displacement was set today by Dave Forman in Chan Hamlin's Voodoo of Buffalo.

Forman sent the boat over the first mile at 88.67 miles an hour and made the return trip at 88.76 to displace the old mark of 87.485 mph made by Jack Cooper of Kansas City over the same course two years ago.

The run was made under the supervision of officials of the American Power Boat Association.

Governors Wager On Gridiron Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17 (AP)—Gov Frank Dixon of Alabama said today that he "got odds this year" from Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee on the Alabama-Tennessee football game, which will be played Saturday at Birmingham.

"You know, he nipped me last year," added Dixon (The 1939 score: Tennessee 21, Alabama 0.)

The two state executives, close personal friends, will sit together at the game.

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MAINE TEAMS FACE TOUGH SATURDAY

From every indication, the four Maine colleges are in for a tough Saturday afternoon this coming week-end as they windup their outside preparation for the coming State championships which start a week from Saturday.

Bates tangles with Northeastern, Maine faces Connecticut University, Colby battles Vermont and Bowdoin has Williams for opposition.

Every one of these games can easily go either way without being classed as an upset.

Bates rated a slight edge over Northeastern in view of the fact that the hard luck Huskies hadn't won a game in close to two years, but last Saturday the jinx was broken and Northeastern will be plenty tough from now on out.

It was thought that Colby could handle Middlebury easily, but with Johnny Daggett, the Mules halfback and sparkplug, sidelined for the year, all is even up.

On manpower Williams and Bowdoin rank just about on a par. Breaks should go a long way in deciding this affair. Connecticut University, unbeaten to date, could easily send Maine down to its third successive defeat.

These games should go a long way in giving critics a true line on the comparative strength of the four teams.

Harvard		Army	
Auburn		Southern Methodist	
Bates		Northeastern	
Baylor		Villanova	
Boston College		Idaho	
Boston University		Cincinnati	
Bowdoin		Williams	
Brown		Tufts	
Columbia		Georgia	
Dartmouth		Yale	
Tennessee		Alabama	
Duquesne		Mississippi	
Holy Cross		N. Y. U.	
Tulane		Rice	
Ohio State		Minnesota	
Norwich		Coast Guard	
Oregon State		Washington	
Pennsylvania		Princeton	
Stanford		Washington State	
Virginia		V. M. I.	

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RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

NO. 4

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games, to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter the contest, excepting employes of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie game, place the letter (T) in the spaces nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predicted a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the coupon. Indicate average score only by adding score of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than Midnight, Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable, and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of $100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions $100.00 will be awarded the tieing contestant whose average score tabulations most nearly match with actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of selections is entered, $50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct, and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tieing contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct selections and should two or more contestants tie for this prize tieing contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of $1.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the next largest number of correct selections and whose average scores most nearly match the actual scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1907, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed then that game is automatically excluded.

Texas Eleven Here to Meet St. Anselm

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 17 (AINS)—Swinging east on a 12,000 mile tour, the well-traveled gridiron machine of St. Mary's of Texas arrived from North Dakota today for their arc light engagement tomorrow night with the St. Anselm's Hawks.

The Rattlers of San Antonio, who have amassed a total of 185 points in capturing three of their four encounters, traveled to the Granite State in their double-decker bus which accommodates 53 persons. They lost their first tilt of the season last Saturday when they were tripped 15 to 7 by the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, N. D.

The rattlers are one of the most colorful football elevens in the country. Garbed in their star-spangled uniforms, the squad departed from their cowboy habitat several weeks ago to make a tour of the land. They conduct roadside workouts wherever a congenial farmer gives the mpermission.

Coach Clea O'Donnell said the Rattlers were placed on the Hawks' schedule when he received a letter from San Antonia asking if an open date was available.

The gridiron nomads tackle Long Island University next Saturday and after a tour around the country wind up their season on December 6 in Mississippi.

Revere Dog Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 17

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Mass.	Owned
Hi Tough	Red MacCor
Pancho Pete	Jud Judgement
Sonny Roll	Marsh Traffic
Mitty Blick	Campus Sweetheart

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Mass.	Owned
Delauche	Daddy's Pride
Denny Gog	Granny's Pride
Ben Jones	Cousin Margie
Red Paddy	Rowdy Judgement

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Platonic	Gold Cup
Jimmie L.	Kay Kayser
Davrol	London Officer
Comic Boy	Carrier Carson

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Uvalde	Rural Rogue
Skyway	Boston Court
Entertainer	Popular Vote
Ob's Court	Shanghai Molly

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Prissy	Roll In
Norma T.	King's Court
Rural Court	Johnny Bull
Lucky Kit	Polka's Boy

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Mass.	Owned
Hellenic	Dancing Comet
Ben Lark	Lady Dragon
Billie Rose	Spence
Green Light	Grey Officer

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

(First Elimination—Juvenile Stake)

Lucky Peg	Cross Over
Sunset Lad	Jolly John
Blue Label	Hello Stranger
Court Drama	Disputed Passage

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

(Second Elimination—Juvenile Stake)

First Mate	Lucky Ina
Work Out	Big Brother
Pretty Bad	Army Belle
Rock Springs	Sizzling Sess

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Rolando	Reno Ann
Rafferty	Hy-Ya
Ridge Maid	Night Chase
Court Ace	Civil Court

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

Mass.	Owned
Gabby	Black Panic
Rare Blend	Gold Flash
Al McCloud	Kagan's Delight
Ranch Girl	Nifty Judgement

Raynham Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Anita Court	Foreign Affair
Hy-Tone	Chazzette
More's Bungie	Tony Boy
Buddy Jack	Pandora

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Carefree Boy	Lucky Fire
Foxy D'Officer	Blue Vine
Line Rider	Template
Leering Lee	Improper Maid

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Turk	Lith Lady
Cash Me	Traffic Duchess
Ira Mac	Lucky Child
Red Ravis	Diamond Jester

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Red Trex	Johnnie D. Roll
Sea Reed	Supply Officer
Sweet Madness	Billy Daunt
Spitzenburg	Nancy Jo

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Am What Am	Be Like Mom
Web Paid	Temporary
My Judgment	Dusty War
Ginger Hare	Just Counting

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Lady Tangee	Go Eye Bye
Charlie's Special	Extra Blue
Don't Forget	Easy Living
Pat McAlevy	Nanija

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Siggay	Lucky Bottle
Book	Judy's Fawn
Sir Rex	Kellmore
Sir Second	Lucky Crier

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

All Me	Gerald Officer
Won Hy	Silent Witness
Rip Snorter	Byron Nelson
Daily Record	Sleepy Court

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Randy	Pailey Cheers
Busy Court	Rip A Roarin
Mary Collins	Fritzi Kits
Gallant Sandra	Innocent Fun

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Mr. Hicks	Thieving J.
Arena	Huestis
Lucky Gallant	Handsome Pat
Wego Pat	Temperneal

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

TUFTS WILL USE SUBS IF BROWN GETS JUMP

Coach Lew Manly is not deluding himself with any false hopes that his little Tufts eleven is going to amaze the football world by upsetting Brown next Saturday.

With only a fair first club of willing youngsters and a few fair reserves, if the Jumbos hold the Bruins to three touchdowns it would be a moral victory.

But Lew is not going to throw everything he has at Brown in the hope of scoring once or anything like that. Pat Patterson, his regular fullback, has a broken nose and probably could play with a special mask, but Manly refuses to take chances and will not use him.

Then, too, Bob Rutter, veteran blocking back, has been out of action with a bad cold that borders on the grippe and if he is not back at full strength he will also watch the game from the sidelines.

The Tufts mentor will keep his best possible club in there as long as it is a ball game, and if the Jumbos surprise and put up a real battle, the first eleven may go all the way.

If, however, Brown gets the jump, as it did against Wesleyan and starts running up a score, it would not be the least bit surprising to see Manly yank most of his regulars and give his reserves some real experience.

N. E. GOLD-HUNTING COUPLE SLAIN

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
Treas., Oct. 17 (AP)
Balance 2,180,557,918
Receipts 13,395,558

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940 Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

FAIR RAIN SHOWERS CLOUDY

Signs

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, signs up for selective service draft at a Chicago school . . . and is attended by Alonzo Brooks, Clerk Virgil Cook.

Refused

Boston's first conscientious objectors to the draft, Rev. Keith C. Kanaga (left), 25, assistant pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church, and Harry H. Kruener, 24, of the First Baptist Church in Boston, today faced federal prosecution . . . after they refused to register.

Baer Boys Sign

The so-called fighting Baers sign for another fight . . . but not for one in a ring. Max (center) and Buddy Baer found themselves in Chicago yesterday, so they went to the City Hall there and promptly registered for selective service. Buddy seems to be taking the job seriously, but Max continues to clown . . . while the registrar, William B. Daley, just refuses to be amused.

International News Photos

STORY OF DRAFT ON PAGE 3

Check Your Way to Wealth! Win $10,000 PAGE 28